

Island Forecast:
sunny, little change
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

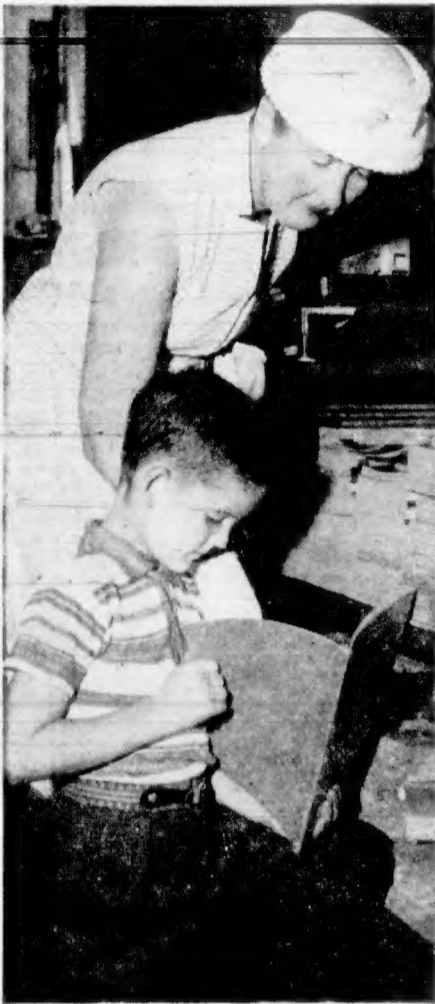
Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 223—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES



All Set for School

Buying the last of his school supplies is Ronnie Groves, 9, who starts Grade 5 today at Craigflower School. Helping her son choose the correct books, pencils and scribbles is Mrs. R. E. Groves, 3008 Austin. See page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Convict's Wife Turns Him In

VANCOUVER (CP)—An inmate of the B.C. penitentiary took up the racket in the west wing of the main prison. A match was thrown into a garbage can, but there was no damage from the brief fire.

Four of the six men were put in isolation for a week and about 100 other inmates placed on short rations.

Dickinson telephoned his wife's uncle at 9 a.m., asked him to get his wife to phone him at a construction company office between 11 and 12 a.m.

Harlos said he didn't know Dickinson had escaped until he saw Mrs. Dickinson.

He said Mrs. Dickinson immediately telephoned the police.

A trap was laid at 11 a.m., but Dickinson failed to appear. He turned up at the Harlos home at 2 p.m.

Children Start School, Driver Caution Urged

From today on motorists have added responsibility—to protect the lives of the 19,000 Greater Victoria children attending school, traffic officials said yesterday.

Extreme caution is necessary as many of the children are going to school for the first time. Most dangerous times are before 9 a.m., during the noon hour and after 3 p.m. (See Page 13.)

Baby's Muffled Cry Saves Six

Dad Pushes Into Flames To Rescue Two Children

Now to Write It Down

Cabinet, Civil Servants Agree on Bargaining

The provincial government and representatives of 14,000 civil servants have "agreed in principle" on the question of bargaining rights for government employees.

Details of the settlement have not been disclosed. At a meeting yesterday both parties told Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan that their differences had been ironed out by negotiation and that the only point remaining was to agree on the wording in getting the terms of settlement on paper.

DISPUTE OVER

The announcement brings to an end the fiery labor dispute in which the civil servants threatened in July to go out on strike to back their demands for higher wages and bargaining rights.

They agreed, however, to call off the strike when the provincial government offered to appoint Chief Justice Sloan to hear representations from both sides and recommend changes,

if any, in bargaining procedure. Both parties agreed to accept the chief justice's recommendations.

It now appears, however, that Chief Justice Sloan will not have to hold any protracted, full-scale hearings into the subject. He has agreed to mediate, if further differences arise in drafting the agreement.

While the details of the agree-

ment were not announced it seems likely that the civil servants have won the right to take their grievances directly to the government by meetings with the cabinet.

Full details of the settlement will be given when the final drafted agreement is accepted by both parties.

It is expected this will take a month or more.



MR. JUSTICE MANSON

Not Likely to Get It

Jury Leader Asks Judge For Apology

VANCOUVER (CP)—The foreman of a jury that was dismissed by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson last spring has demanded an apology, but Chief Justice Sherwood Lett has indicated that he won't get one.

Mr. Justice Manson dismissed the jurors from further duty June 17 when he disagreed with their not guilty verdict in an assault case.

It was the first time in the memory of court officials that a judge had taken such action.

After the jury handed down its verdict at the trial, Mr. Justice Manson said: "If this man is not guilty, I don't know what guilty is."

"Mr. Justice Manson told the court it was only the third time in 21 years on the bench he had disagreed with a jury."

The demand for an apology was made in a letter to Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Supreme Court. He said it was dated June 24 and carried the type-written signature of Harry Gehring, foreman of the jury.

Chief Justice Lett said Tuesday the letter was "acknowledged in the regular way June 27," and added: "As far as I

am concerned that is as far as it goes."

He said it was a most unusual procedure for a jury foreman to write him.

The letter expressed "resentment of the implications cast by His Lordship. It said: 'It is our opinion that a jury should be allowed to give its verdict without fear of reprimand, as such practice is contrary to the principles of British justice.'"

"We are further concerned that demonstrations of this nature may influence members of future jury panels and for the above reasons we feel that an apology is in order."

Holds Reins

Feeling "very well," and with no immediate plans for retirement is former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, 75, who plans to return to Ottawa before the opening of parliament Oct. 14. Mr. St. Laurent said he intends to lead the Liberals in another general election held by next spring, in spite of frequent speculation that he is ready to retire from leadership.



MR. JUSTICE CLYNE

Don't Miss

'Old Opry' Pays Way For 'Seven-Year Itch' (Page 10)

King Fisherman (Page 12)

Brakes Failed And 205 Died (Page 22)

Comics 10
Financial News 6
Garden Notes 10
Sport 8, 9
Social 14, 15
Television 17
Theatres 11

'Political' Lawyer Flayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Supreme Court judge yesterday severely criticized a lawyer-candidate in a coming by-election for allowing his political activities to interfere with his legal duties.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, told that John E. Milne, Social Credit candidate in Burnaby, would not be able to appear in a trial because of the campaign, remarked sharply:

"The idea that public business such as this is to be disrupted to meet the convenience of lawyers must be dissipated."

Deaths Cut 70 Per Cent

A whopping 70 per cent reduction in the number of highway fatalities during the Labor Day weekend was termed "terrific, just terrific," by George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles for B.C. Tuesday.

Three people—all pedestrians—were killed this year, as against 10 during the same period in 1956.

(See Page 5.)

Permanent Police Proposed for UN

GENEVA (Reuters)—British and American United Nations groups proposed Tuesday the creation of a permanent United Nations police force as part of a worldwide security system.

Their proposals were presented to the World Federation of United Nations Associations, which convened here Monday for its 12th session.

'Defy The Troops'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies last night ordered immediate integration of Central High School here, disregarding a cordon of National Guard troops thrown around the school Monday night by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to "preserve the peace."

Faubus said he did not know what his next step would be, but he said the order would result in a "greater likelihood of violence now than ever before."

Asked if he would leave the troops to protect Negro children that attempt to break the racial barrier, he said that was the decision he would have to make.

House Collapsing As Father Jumps

PARKSVILLE—A baby's muffled cry saved six members of a family from death when their home exploded in flames early Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. (Dean) Edgar and four of their five children escaped with only minor burns minutes before the house was reduced to ashes.

"We will never know how close it was," Mrs. Edgar said. "Only a miracle—and the baby's cry—saved us."

THREE CHILDREN

Mrs. Edgar dragged two of the children from the house. Her husband threw two others from an upstairs window and then was forced to jump.

"I am a very light sleeper, otherwise I would never have heard the baby's cry," said Mrs. Edgar.

Two-year-old Bobby was also in the room with his parents when baby Barbara Lynn cried out.

"I grabbed both children by the arm and dragged them along the floor. When I opened the front door the whole house exploded. The flames shot right over my head, singeing my hair."

THROUGH FLAMES

She said her husband had to run through flames to reach the upstairs bedroom where Sandra, 4, and Tommy, 7, were asleep.

Mr. Edgar suffered burns to his face and back as he threw the two children 12 feet to the ground. Sandra suffered hand and face burns.

A fifth child, Christine, 7, was spending the night with her grandmother.

Mrs. Edgar said the roof was collapsing as her husband jumped. "Art Butler, the fire chief, lives next door, but everything had gone before he could even get over," Mrs. Edgar said. "I still tremble when I think how close it was for Dean."

The Edgars lost everything they owned in the fire. Loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Edgar is an unemployed logger.



PREMIER BENNETT

Forest Action

Session In Fall If Needed

The provincial government "won't hesitate" to call a special fall session of the legislature if recommendations in the Sloan report on forestry require immediate action Premier Bennett said yesterday. (See story on Page 13.)

However, he said that he did not see how the government could reach an early conclusion on any recommended changes until the industry has given its opinions.

"The government is very anxious to let the people of the province digest the chief justice's findings and then give their opinions," he said. "We will hear any representations made."

The report will not be made public until next week.

Choul Robs Dying Girl

NORTH BAY, Ont. (BUP)—The father of a young newspaper delivery girl has charged that his daughter was robbed of her newspaper collections as she lay dying after an accident on the highway Saturday.

Edward Tennant said "the most contemptible thief I've ever heard of" robbed his daughter, Patricia, 13, of from \$10 to \$12.

The youngster was on the last stretch of her 10-mile delivery route when her bicycle was hit by a truck.

Albertans Line Up For Funny Money

EDMONTON (BUP)—Albertans didn't laugh at Social Credit money yesterday, however "funny" it was. It was worth \$20 apiece to most of them.

"D-Day"—as it was dubbed—found Albertans by the thousands converging at banks and treasury branches throughout the province to collect the \$20 dividend promised them by the Social Credit government of Premier E. C. Manning.

Queen Cooks, Philip Washes Up At Remote Holiday Hideaway

LONDON, (AP)—A Royal secret is out: Queen Elizabeth does the cooking and Prince Philip washes the dishes at a cottage hideaway in Scotland.

The Sunday Dispatch carries a story revealing what it calls one of the best kept of all Royal secrets.

The Royal family's secret hideaway is eight miles from summer vacation headquarters at Balmoral Castle—a cottage called Glassalt Shiel on the banks of the River Dee.

Every Sunday after morning service at Crathie Church, Philip loads the Queen, Prince Charles and Princess Anne into a car

and drives off through the Scottish moors to the cottage. There, the Queen unloads the lunch basket while Philip hunts up pines and birch logs for the fire.

While the Queen cooks on an old-fashioned range, Philip keeps Charles and Anne out of mischief.

The Queen serves lunch in the cottage dining room, simply furnished with a thin carpet, an old table and six well-used chairs.

There is a comfortable sitting room in the cottage but no bathroom.

The prince knows the kitchen well. Elected to wash the dishes, he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work.

With lunch over, the Queen and Philip spend the rest of the day reading or playing with the children. Nobody calls. The nearest human habitation is miles away.

The Royal family does not sleep at the cottage. At the end of the day they drive back to Balmoral—and the reality of royalty.



Juan de Fuca Next

Although it took six attempts, 41-year-old Jimmy Woods of Orlando, Fla., finally conquered Lake Ontario and set a record for the 32-mile swim to boot. The fifth conqueror of the lake was paced by Rosita Tanner, at left, the Sault Ste. Marie grandmother who has been defeated five times, and coached by Fred Moore, right, of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Woods said he planned to tackle the treacherous Juan de Fuca Strait next year.—(CPC)

Around Town

Esquimalt High Won't Discuss Extra Activities

Esquimalt High School is secretive about whether school reopens today.

Last year the staff passed a resolution that no night dances or basketball games would be held at the school in future unless an off-duty policeman was made available for the school to hire to prevent hoodlums by non-students.

Principal Clive A. Kelly refused to say whether the staff would stand by the resolution. "I have nothing to say further concerning that matter," he said.

Both Humphrey Golby, chairman of Greater Victoria school board, and Cary Goulson, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, denied last night that their organizations had told members of Esquimalt High School staff not to make any further statements.

Drivers won't have to "feed" parking meters downtown Wednesday afternoon from now on. As the stores revert to the usual Wednesday afternoon closing, com-

missionaries won't be patrolling meters after noon.

Thieves had mixed success in Victoria Sunday night.

At Doman's Lumber and Transport Ltd., 285 Bay, thieves stole 20 gallons of gasoline from parked trucks.

The same night, Evans, Coleman & Johnson, Ltd., Wharf Street, was entered through a skylight. Nothing was missing. Vandals broke into Pappy's Grill, 1311 Blanshard, sometime during the holiday weekend, ripping three music boxes off the wall and forced a juke box open.

Members of Victoria's Sol Sante Nudist Club celebrated the club's second birthday Monday in their birthday suits. Some 50 members attended to celebrate the event at the club grounds near Shawnigan Lake and ate a birthday cake cut by president Walter Hannam, 22 Midwood.

Children in Danger

A dangerous road situation exists on West Saanich Road near Prospect Lake School, A. J. Shakespeare, 4904 Prospect, president of Prospect Lake and District Ratepayers' Association, said last night.

"The association has been trying for almost 18 months to have a different system of school warning signs erected along the highway, without success," he said.

At present two triangular signs calling on drivers to drive at 15 miles an hour are installed about 250 yards on either side of the school, he said. There is no crosswalk.

"We have asked that two more signs be erected farther from the school, warning drivers and that the present signs be moved to about 100 yards from the school.

"The danger is acute because of the confusion among the kiddies starting school and setting into new classes."

The counterfeit money about which Victorians were warned by the RCMP Saturday failed to show—or at least has not yet been reported by Victoria or Vancouver merchants.

It was expected that counterfeiters would try to pass \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills during the Labor Day holiday.

The Biggest Killer

I Don't Eat So Much!

This is the fourth of a series of 11 articles on heart attacks and what they do to you. You may avoid them and what causes them.

By KARL UBELL
New York Herald Tribune News Service

When a North American is hungry, he eats. And too often he eats his way into a heart attack. You can do it, too.

Most nutrition experts now agree that there is something to the North American diet that accounts for the epidemic of heart attacks in the land... an epidemic that may be four times as killing as in Japan where the people eat less.

And some scientists, although not all, have suggested that North Americans change their diet to ward off diseased coronary arteries, the prelude to heart attack.

They want you to reduce the total amount of fat you eat.

They want you to get more protein and less carbohydrate.

And they want you to switch from animal fats like butter, cream and meat fat to vegetable oils.

However, Dr. Theodore B. Van Raffle, of Harvard's nutrition department, has said that "all too many sensational pronouncements have been made that the western world is poisoning itself with excessive intake of fats." He added that such assertions have not been adequately documented.

But if the evidence is merely circumstantial in the indictment against fat, the jury—you—should listen to it carefully—it is a matter of life and death.

The story actually starts a century ago when a German medical scientist, Rudolph Virchow, noticed fatty deposits clinging to the walls of arteries like mineral scale chokes up water pipes. He found, in addition to the fat, little spots of cholesterol, a fatty substance related in chemical structure to bile.

Since then scientists have clogged the arteries of animals by feeding them diets high in cholesterol. They have also measured the amount of cholesterol in the blood of human beings and correlated it, as in Framingham, Mass., with increased rates of heart attack.

Dr. Ancel Keys, of the University of Minnesota, has surveyed the diets of Japanese and Americans and shown that the more fat of all kinds they eat the more cholesterol he found in their blood. In general, it was the fat in the diet and not the cholesterol that did it.

Look at the figures: Japanese who get 8 per cent of their calories from fat compared to Americans who get 39 per cent, have a heart attack death rate between the ages of 40 and 46 which is less than a quarter the rate for the same age in this country.

And now comes a whole new series of experiments that show a difference between animal and vegetable fats. Specifically, feeding corn oil, olive oil or safflower oil can reduce the cholesterol in the blood of human beings, fed the diet. After a fatty meal, your blood also clots more easily...

that why clots form in the study of young American soldiers killed in action showed the fatty deposits in the arteries.

What about the Eskimo who is supposed to eat so much fat? Dr. Keys calls it tiresome nonsense: only about 1,000 Eskimos eat that primitive diet, the rest eat the North American diet and nobody knows what their coronary heart attack rate is. A lot of Eskimos don't even know how to die.

More to the point is the story of the Bantus living in South Africa. They are known to have a low-fat, low-calorie diet. Examinations of their arteries when they die shows almost no disease even at advanced age. (However, their semi-starvation may make them vulnerable to liver disease.)

Americans on the other hand develop the fatty deposits even in childhood, as a Louisiana autopsy investigation proved. A

As for total calorie intake (the body can make cholesterol out of almost anything), most insurance company studies demonstrate a higher risk of coronary artery disease among men who are 30 per cent overweight. The Framingham study shows it, too.

Summing up on diet: Don't

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Sclerosis Campaign Goal \$2,500

A drive to raise \$2,500 for a national research fund will be started soon by the Victoria chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

A membership drive will be held in conjunction with the fund-raising campaign, and an auxiliary to the Victoria chapter will be formed.

Persons interested in joining the proposed auxiliary should attend a meeting to elect officers at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, at 8 p.m. Sept. 26.

The Weather

Sept. 4, 1957

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation Tuesday, nil. Sunshine, 12 hours, 12 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...68 Low...51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...73 Low...53

Sunrise...6:34 Sunset...7:50

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Fog patches in low areas in early morning. Otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 75.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Porter and James Bay return 1 p.m. Friday. Fort Quebec returns Saturday. Crescent and Fraser return Sept. 17.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

VICTORIA

Departure—Atlantic Express. Arrival—Blue Marlin, in today. Togo Sea, in Saturday.

In Port—Andros Cape, in drydock.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods by mid-afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 62.

TEMPERATURES

High...68 Low...51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...73 Low...53

Sunrise...6:34 Sunset...7:50

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Fog patches in low areas in early morning. Otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 75.

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In Port—Andros Cape, in drydock.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H1 Time H2 Time H3 Time H4

10.10 P.M. 11.10 P.M. 12.10 P.M. 1.10 P.M.

High Water Low Water

4 15.16 4.22 0.1 8.3 8.43 8.16 25.75

7 0.00 15.14 4.1 4.33 2.01 19.77 1.3

9 0.48 8.21 16.46 7.8 7.52 3.70 16.4 6.3

11 1.32 8.14 17.47 7.8 7.52 4.20 16.4 5.2

13 2.15 8.01 18.16 8.1 8.35 4.31 21.5 5.3

16 3.00 7.15 19.30 8.2 8.25 4.01 21.56 4.9

17 1.9 6.47 21.03 8.2 8.20 4.02 22.58 4.5

18 4.39 7.01 16.15 8.10 21.01 3.92 22.10 4.1

19 3.41 7.21 16.25 8.10 20.48 3.82 22.59 3.8

24 9.11 7.21 16.25 8.10 21.19 7.11

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H1 Time H2 Time H3 Time H4

10.10 P.M. 11.10 P.M. 12.10 P.M. 1.10 P.M.

High Water Low Water

4 0.40 12.13 27.19 4.0 4.4 4.31 26.57

8 1.31 12.11 16.06 12.5 8.55 4.31 27.47 9.0

12 2.47 12.20 16.36 13.1 9.36 4.17 27.23 8.4

16 3.27 12.17 17.51 12.5 9.20 4.02 27.27 7.4

19 4.24 12.01 17.24 12.5 10.33 3.41 27.28 7.2

23 5.40 12.17 17.46 12.4 11.20 3.82 28.59 6.8

27 5.33 12.01 16.16 13.1 11.50 3.4

31 6.39 12.18 17.23 12.3 9.30 3.12 27.1

35 7.24 12.17 17.37 12.3 1.02 4.13 27.74

39 8.14 12.19 17.32 12.1 1.34 5.01 25.43 6.8

43 9.06 12.18 17.35 12.0 2.14 4.11 24.36 6.3

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area—For higher—high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower—low water deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 23 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

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Arctic Teachers Return

Souvenir parkas are worn by Heather Stewart, Bill Hutton and Ruth Lor of Toronto after their return from the Arctic, where they spent the summer teaching Eskimos. They were sent to Frobisher Bay under the sponsorship of the Canadian Council of Churches. —(CPC)

Knocked 400 Feet

Death Comes Close To Cowichan Climber

Roy Broman of Lake Cowichan, another climber, Bill Burroughs of Victoria, member of the Outdoor Club of Victoria, had a brush with death Sunday when struck by a rock on a precipice near the top of Della Falls, about 12 miles beyond the head of Great Central Lake. The falling rock struck Broman on the hip, leaving him semi-conscious, then came with in an ace of striking Lorne Ebell. The two men were members of the Club of Victoria, had a brush with death Sunday when struck by a rock on a precipice near the top of Della Falls, about 12 miles beyond the head of Great Central Lake. The falling rock struck Broman on the hip, leaving him semi-conscious, then came with in an ace of striking Lorne Ebell.

Beaver-Elk Lakes

Swim Winner Sets Labor Day Record

New record for the Elk-Beaver Lake swim was set Monday by over-all winner Bruce Warburton of Victoria. The 16-year-old swimmer crossed the one and nine-tenths mile stretch in 49 minutes and 20 seconds. This chopped one minute and 20 seconds off the time set last year. Bruce, who lives at 3016 Earl Grey, was third in his class last year.

Critics Answered

B.C.'s Indirect Debt Good, Says Bennett

British Columbia's indirect debts are going to get bigger and bigger and it's a mighty healthy thing for the province, Premier Bennett said yesterday. He answered the government's financial critics by quoting large sections from a report published by the huge New York financial house of Morgan Stanley and Co.

In this report "to investors of the U.S.," it says that debentures of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway "are high-grade obligations which are suitable for inclusion in conservative investment accounts."

This report was written after the province's books had been "gone over with a fine-tooth comb" by financial experts from Morgan Stanley, continued the premier.

They endorsed the government's financial program, he maintained.

"Why, if we hadn't reduced the debt we could never have raised money for instrumentalities such as the power commission and the PGE," he said.

"What good is it if we guarantee these debts and don't pay off the debts of our own?" Premier Bennett said. He said

people who criticized the government's financial program were "sabotaging the economy."

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Won't Be Drawn Out

Red 'Stony' on Arms Plan

LONDON (AP) — Valerian Zorin Tuesday declared Soviet unwillingness to keep talking on "basic questions" of disarmament but greeted with stony silence the efforts of Western delegates to draw him out on the main points of their package plan.

Spokesmen for the United States, Britain and France demanded in turn whether Zorin's bitter attacks on the West last week had left room for further negotiations with the UN disarmament subcommittee.

Zorin refused to answer their questions. His only comment was that he did not object to a U.S. proposal that the subcommittee meet again today—and that he then would be willing to discuss basic questions of disarmament.

Charles Ritchie, the Canadian delegate, was in the chair at the fifth member of the subcommittee.

The West is resting on the 11-

point plan it presented in a complete package last Thursday.

Its main features are a two-year moratorium on nuclear tests linked with a halt to production of materials for nuclear weapons, a first-stage reduction of conventional forces and armaments and a world-girdling air- and land inspection system.

Germans Blamed Well in Advance

BONN (Reuters) — Russia accused West Germany Tuesday of an "unfriendly" attitude and blamed her in advance for any possible breakdown in current Soviet-West German talks.

The accusation came in a letter from Vladimir Semenov, leader of the Russian delegation at the Moscow talks, to West German delegation chief Rolf Lahr.

It was published here at the same time as Lahr's Aug. 26 letter to Semenov asking the Soviet Union to suspend negotiations for "a short time" to reconsider the Russian attitude on repatriation of Germans from the Soviet Union.

In Moscow Tuesday, a West German source said his country has been unsuccessful in an attempt to postpone the discussions until after West Germany's Sept. 15 elections.

The source said the decision was contained in Semenov's letter, in reply to one suggesting the postponement handed over by Lahr eight days ago.

Dinner Dance On Tonight

Third in a new series of Wednesday dinner dances, started by pianist-bandleader Andy Anderson to "revive mid-week dancing in Victoria," will be held in Club Sirocco from 9:30 to 12:30 tonight.

A BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

will be held at

Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.
on Thursday, Sept. 5

from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Clinic will be at H.M.C.S. Naden on Wed., Sept. 4

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CLARENCE ABBOTT

National Motors are pleased to welcome back to their sales staff, Mr. Clarence Abbott. Clarence has had 21 years automotive selling experience, 15 years of which were with National Motors. He will be on duty and used car sales and would be very pleased to meet his old customers and friends at his new location.

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Siebner to Have Show in Seattle

Victoria painter Herbert Siebner will have a one-man show of some 50 works in the Otto Seligman gallery in Seattle Sept. 14 to Oct. 5, it was disclosed yesterday. The display is believed to be the first one-man show by a Victorian in Seattle since more than a decade ago.

Hm! Wonder why Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

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A STRONG CANADIAN COMPANY

Useful Suggestion

THE suggestion that all parties concerned with work applications and jobs in the Greater Victoria area might with advantage concert their efforts this fall in anticipation of winter requirements is a sound one. Quite apart from what governments may be prepared to do, it is the multiplicity of private efforts which creates the openings for those who in a normal and seasonal let-down may find themselves unemployed. There is no reason to suppose that this winter will vary much from the preceding one insofar as seasonal work is concerned. There has been a considerable influx of workers to the province, however, and larger than usual numbers may be involved when outdoor programs end.

Greater Victoria is likely to draw some additions to its normal off-season unemployed registration from at least two outside sources. One may be the overflow of men temporarily out of work in Vancouver, and seeking winter placement in this area. The other source is not a seasonal one but the result of the present phase of industrial development on the upper half of Vancouver Island. Some of the larger work projects on the Island are nearing completion. Others may continue, or not, as the economic situation might dictate. In any event, there is likely to be a definite influx of unemployed individuals to Victoria from the camps and towns northward along Vancouver Island.

A third, and perhaps smaller, source of job-applications may come from those citizens who recently entered Canada under one or other of the current immigration schemes. Here in most instances government has some responsibility, and no doubt will make its own provisions for that. Notwithstanding that, this winter may see more individuals available on Vancouver Island generally than there may be jobs to occupy them. It would be the part of wisdom for this community to examine the indications; estimate what work may be available normally and what addition can be made through forethought and concerted action; and then to see to it that Victoria is not made an overflow point for a volume of unemployment beyond its ability to handle. In the same set of facts that could easily happen, unless there is conscious effort to prevent it.

From management and from labor in recent weeks has come some thoughtful consideration of the situation in Victoria. That is an encouraging augury. What seems to be needed is a sharpening of plans for a concerted program which, conceived now, could be put into effect as and when the need develops. Having done that, Victoria would be within its rights in asking governments to see that there was no undue drifting of Vancouver or other unemployed to this area, where of necessity the openings may be limited.

Watch Out for Children

OPENING of the new school year this morning brings back the perennial danger of street accidents to children, imposing a special responsibility on motorists to be vigilant during the first few days of the term. A careful lookout for children on the streets is a perpetual duty, but it is at the beginning of the school year that the risks are greatest. Later when the smaller children have settled down after the excitement of returning to school, or going there for the first time, they may be expected to show more respect for their own safety; but this week motorists should proceed on the assumption that at any moment they may have to stop in a hurry to avoid knocking a youngster down.

No matter how carefully young children are trained to watch for traffic before crossing the street they are liable to forget their instructions and dash out

into danger or chase one another onto the street during play. Half the time they may have no appreciation at all of the chances they are taking; and to make matters worse when danger does appear they are apt to run the wrong way in panic. The hazard is increased where there are lines of vehicles parked at the curbsides.

At the "stop when occupied" crosswalks it is a driver's legal duty to halt if there are pedestrians of any age using the crossing; but his responsibility does not end there. Until the junior traffic patrols are functioning again and students have had lessons in traffic safety there is liable to be jaywalking, and it is between the crosswalks as much as approaching them that motorists need to keep watch. There will be a great many children on bicycles to watch for, also; and the foolishness of young cyclists is proverbial.

The B.C. By-Elections

WITH voting next Monday in Delta, Cariboo and Burnaby constituencies, comparatively little excitement appears to have attached to the campaigns which could affect the disposition of party standings in the present Legislature. Two deaths and a transfer to higher office occasioned the vacancies in what has become a triple poll. The Bennett government speaks with confidence of the outcome, although Burnaby may supply a crucial test. All three opposition parties are active in the by-elections, and in one sense at least contending against themselves in their respective roles as challengers.

The CCF would have contested the Burnaby seat under any circumstances, because its loss to them would mean a reduction of their numbers in the House. The Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals may have less to shoot at, with

only three seats at stake in any event, but they may value this opportunity to test their wings under their own power. For years coalition muzzled them, and now that has been thrust aside both of the oldline parties are strictly on their individual merits. The Progressive Conservatives have been greatly encouraged by the party's sturdy showing in the recent federal election; while the Liberals are being spurred by successive federal and provincial defeats.

If the by-elections follow the usual pattern of mid-term provincial balloting the results may be divided, with the government somewhat in a position of strength. The CCF would take a bad defeat if it lost Burnaby, in the party fold for many years; while either of the two older parties might come through with unsuspected strength. The campaigns so far have been localized, making any independent estimate uncertain.

Interpreting the News:

Ships Seek Permanent Route

By THOMAS R. HENRY

Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON—Three coast guard ships led by a Canadian icebreaker now are embarked on what may be the final episode of one of the great adventures of the ages—the four-century quest for the fabled Northwest Passage.

They are trying to open up a feasible seaway linking the Pacific and the Atlantic across the top of North America. The route through one of the most inhospitable regions on earth is needed for supplying the 3,000-mile-long "DEW" fence of radar defence posts along the continent's northern shore.

The western half of these posts is supplied during the summer by navy and coast guard ships which sail around Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, into the Beaufort Sea and thence skirt around the islands along the Arctic coast. At about the halfway point they can go no farther, with present maps and routes.

Then they are in a treacherous situation. It is almost always a race against time to get out. With nearly unpredictable behavior and timing, the Arctic ice annually piles up on Point Barrow and springs a winter trap upon any ships unlucky enough to have become fast in the ice of the Beaufort Sea or waters to the east.

It is to solve this situation that the military sea transport service of the U.S. Navy, which carries out the DEW line supply job, has dispatched the coast guard buoy tenders Spar, Storik and Bramble on the present ad-

venturous voyage. The Canadian icebreaker Labrador, one of the best in the world, is breaking a road for them through the fairly heavy ice which is bound to be encountered. All the ships have been especially equipped to conduct hydrographic surveys in Arctic waters.

Key to the long sought passage, officers of the military sea transportation service believe, is a narrow, twisting, 12-mile-long waterway which separates the Boothia Peninsula, northernmost point of the North American continent, and Somerset Island.

The discoverer was Lieut. Rene Bellot of the French Navy attached to the party of Capt. Leopold McClintock, leader of one of the 16 expeditions sent out in search of Sir John Franklin, in 1859. Shortly afterward Bellot perished by falling into a crevasse.

The waterway was described by McClintock with an accuracy which, navy observers say, hardly can be improved upon today.

"The appearance is precisely that of a Greenland fjord. It is about 20 miles long and scarcely a mile wide at its narrowest part and there within a quarter of mile of the north shore, the depth was ascertained to be 400 feet. The granite shores are bold and lofty with a very respectable sprinkling of vegetation for so high a latitude. Some of the hills range rise to about 1,600 feet above the sea. The strait runs very nearly east and west. When halfway through both seas are visible. The flood tide comes from the west. The rise and fall is much less on the west than on the east."

Westward Ho! Gerald Waring

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"WHAT do they know of England, who only England know?" wrote Rudyard Kipling. And what do they know of Canada who only Eastern Canada know? Having just returned to my Toronto home from a trip to the West Coast—my third in thirty years—I still contend that you are not a whole Canadian unless you have crossed the Prairies, threaded your way through the Rockies and gazed on the waters from the Uplands of Victoria.

Geologically, climatically, and socially, Canada is three different regions, and it should be the aim of every Canadian to see the whole of it. Moving westward in the CPR train through the Precambrian hills of Northern Ontario and emerging from the wild bush and lakeland into the open Prairies is in itself a surprising experience of scene transformation. The flat landscape, with its large farms, wheeled around the speeding train like a moving panorama illuminated by the level rays of the setting sun, which smote the farmhouse windows to gold, casting long shadows from the barns and silos. It was Holland on an immense scale. The only items missing to complete the Dutch picture were the dikes and windmills.

Crossing the border-line on the outward trip into Alberta, we came to a halt in the real western city of Medicine Hat. The scene on the wide end of the platform was a lively and colorful one, with Red Indians in full feather and cowboys and cowgirls on horseback in the rear. We were entertained with an old-time barn dance to the droning strains of an accordion, accompanied by the staccato voice of an old cowboy calling-off to the dancers.

The transition from Saskatchewan into Alberta is noted by a gradual heaving of the plains into rolling country, rising into the foothills and the Rocky Mountains beyond. Calgary is famous for its annual wild west rodeo, but it was all over by the time I got there, and the city was anything but wild in appearance. Ideally situated in a wide valley, it is skirted on the west by a long highland, below which runs the broad Bow River, whose fast-flowing and ice-cold waters come down from the glaciers of the distant Rockies.

Calgary is a thriving modern city and, so far from being wild, its citizens are said to be the most peaceful and law-abiding people in Canada.

My next stop was Vancouver. If Toronto is the fastest-growing city in the world, Vancouver is the next, for it has grown enormously in the past decade. The setting is spectacular, and all that Vancouver needs to match Edinburgh is a castle on one of the hills and broad Princes Street, studded with historic monuments. But Vancouver is not musing on the past, its face is turned seaward and eyes and mind are fixed on the future.

The sail on the gallant little CPR Princess liner from Vancouver to Victoria is at once a pleasure and a voyage of discovery. It is a delight to watch the white gulls following all the way, weaving, diving and mewing over the foaming wake of the ship, like flying shuttles on a sunlit loom of memories. After the long journey over the plains and through the mountains, the voyage into the open sea is a refreshing and inspiring experience.

Standing on the Uplands of Victoria, I was reminded of those vivid lines of Keats's sonnet, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer"—

"Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent upon a peak in Darien."



Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

COMPARISONS may be odious but they seem to be inevitable to a Briton at large. I found myself

wondering, for example, why there is such congestion at the Fountain roundabout in Victoria when a place like Trafalgar Square which must

traffic, moves smoothly. It seems obvious that (a) there is inadequate directional signposting on the Island itself, which allows strangers to gum up the traffic quite innocently and (b) the absence of traffic lights to control the points where there is cross traffic.

At the risk of being branded a complete ass I must put in my spoke—two traffic lights with controlled synchronization would solve that problem. Controlled synchronization means, incidentally, that the time of operation can be altered to meet the flow of traffic, and at slack periods be operated by pads in the road, or switched off.

Having driven around a little bit in the past few days there are other points of comparison—doubtless equally odious. My worst criticism is the flashing red light which I understand means that you can cross at your peril, after first coming to a stop. The other fellow has a flashing yellow light which means he can cross at caution. This to the critically-minded is wrong because it creates a psychological problem—namely that you can cross against a red light under certain conditions. I have a feeling that a red light should be absolute—something which must never be defied.

How then the right turn after stopping at a red light? Forgive me for mentioning it but I feel that it is much better and much safer to have a filter light showing a green arrow which comes on after the pedestrians have been given time to cross and after they have received a red light or "wait" sign. Again it overcomes the psychologically important fact that under no circumstances must a red light be passed—the green filter arrow becomes the pass sign for a right turn.

Cautious lights are something which are being experimented with in Britain—designed to overcome the cost of installing normal traffic lights—and the idea seems to be to provide a purple flashing light. It would indicate merely "slow down, proceed at extreme caution," and would cover everything from rural cross roads to schools and probably, in the end, pedestrian crossings at present indicated by flashing yellow beacons.

The most surprising thing in Victoria is the absence of padlocks operated by the traffic itself instead of having to wait for the timed cycle.

A Victorian device which Britain might well consider is the suspended four-face traffic light in the centre of an intersection. One can only suppose that the reason these do not exist in Britain is the ultra-conservatism of the Ministry of Transport which would regard it as dangerous on the grounds that it might fall on someone's head because of a faulty cable.

The other thing allowed here, but completely banned in Britain, is the moving sign over a sidewalk. Even ordinary hanging signs are barred by some local authorities but a deliberately moving sign, especially an electric one with added fire hazards at the contact points, would strike horror into the heart of an English town clerk.

One notices other things. It is essential in Britain, for example, for any public building—that is any building to which the public is admitted no matter whether theatre, hall, shop or office—to have the doors to the street opening outwards. It is of course quite a sensible precaution against a panic rush through fire or untoward incident. The number of places in Victoria where one has to pull open the door to get into the street is surprising and must be one of the reasons why Britons so readily seem to crash into them—trying to get out through force of habit which dictates that you pull to go in and push to go out.

On the credit side, however, how much pleasanter the public telephones and their triumphant avoidance of button "A" and button "B" which are the nightmare of British public telephones, where you have to put your money in, dial your number and then—when the number answers—press button "A." Your pennies drop and create the circuit which allows the person called to hear you. If you do not press button "A" they cannot hear you but you can hear them. If there is no answer you press button "B" and get your money back.

The English system is, of course, used by Scotsmen to acquaint their wives that they have arrived safely without spending any money. Wife, receiving a call with no voice at the other end realizes that it is her economical husband, who then presses Button B and gets his money back. It is also known that by following into the earpiece with wife listening in at the mouthpiece at her end, she may be able to hear a faint "Back on the 7.35."

The local system whereby the coin is returned if there is no answer is obviously superior from the point of view of the caller—other than Scots!

Reports from Ottawa

Gerald Waring

THERE'S a cut-throat scramble for the best offices in the Parliament Building, with Conservatives

evicting Liberals and former ministers grabbing as much space as they can, even at the expense of fellow Liberals.

Tory whip L. E. Cardiff is ousting 43 Liberals so the Conservatives can have the fourth floor, which has more choice offices than any other. This had been a Liberal floor for 22 years.

A few Grits have flatly refused to leave their light, airy, commodious quarters. They dare Cardiff to try to evict them, asserting that only the speaker of the Commons has that authority.

"If I have to use other means I will," Cardiff told me. "I don't back up easily. Some fellows are like horses—you can't do a damn thing with them until you put them in their places."

Seemingly the leading candidates for the Cardiff equine treatment are George McIlraith, Liberal MP for Ottawa West; J. Hugh Proudfoot, Liberal MP for Pontiac-Temiskamingue, Que., and J. T. Richard, Liberal MP for Ottawa East.

McIlraith has a suite of two offices on the fourth floor coveted by Dick Bell, the freshman Tory MP for Carleton, Ont., and parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Fleming.

"The Tories," said McIlraith, "are silly. They've lost their heads. They want me to move to the back corridor or the basement, where none of my constituents would find me. They can go to—" and he named a place which was not the fourth floor.

Proudfoot has a large office with

wide windows framed by impressive satin drapes. "I'd like to see the Tory who can move me," he said firmly.

J. O. Gour of Russell, a suburban Ottawa riding, won't fight the order, but he is furious at the new landlords. He is particularly bitter because Tory MP Jim Baskin, who defeated Revenue Minister McCann, had a Commons constable open Gour's door so Baskin could inspect the office.

"I been a member since 1945," Gour sputtered. "A lot of Tories are my friends—Peakes, Harkness, McGregor. But I won't ask them a privilege. Pah! If I gotta move I move. But I tell them I don't think it's right."

Under the Cardiff plan, the Grits are being dissipated throughout the building, with most going to the basement and the fifth floor.

It is traditional for Conservative leaders to have third floor offices—seems MacDonald did—so Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Cardiff, and Clayton Hodgson, a parliamentary assistant, are remaining on the third. Therefore Opposition Leader St. Laurent has been given a corner of the fourth—but what a corner.

"I want this and this and this and this," he told Diefenbaker, "for my staff." He got the space. Then former Immigration Minister Pickersgill moved in, without by-your-leave of Cardiff, to be near the PM, as the Liberals still call St. Laurent. In partial return for the extra space, St. Laurent is giving up what few people knew existed: Madame St. Laurent's suite of two rooms on the main floor.

Cardiff also is housing Liberal Whip Pierre Gauthier near St. Laurent, and is not disturbing the dean of the House, 84-year-old Rev. Dan McIvor of Fort William. But the rest of the fourth, says Cardiff, must be cleared.

The Packack

Vicarious Violence

By GREGORY CLARK

AS one who is not the least bit interested in commercialized sport such as football, hockey, baseball, horse racing—

sports in which 15,000 people sit on their heels and watch 15 men or 15 horses performing—I have always been puzzled by the amount of space, shrewd newspaper editors allow to it.

On radio, and now on TV, I am even more puzzled by the strange process of the sports announcers, with droning, fast, emotionless voices, rattling off, for 15 minutes at a stretch, sport statistics of the moment, as if they were reading the stock market column.

Long ago I realized that some things have to be taken for granted. But who is it deserves all this space and time devoted to athletic and commercial sport? In the large city in which I lived at the time I went to the football game to see the crowd, not the game, which I am incapable of understanding due to a slight mental twitch. There were 11,000 people at the game.

But in the city at the same moment there were 967,488 people—not at the game. And at the same moment, out of that close to a million population, I would wager that there were some-

where around 30,000 out in the autumn fields and ponds with guns hunting rabbits, fox, pheasants, or ducks. But there was no mention of them on the sport pages or in the staccato sportscasts.

It came to me all of a sudden the other morning when I happened to open the paper at the sport pages by mistake. "Patterson Slaughter, Jackson," was the big headline. Almost in one glance my eye picked off the pages such words as beats, conquers, defeats, wins, triumphs, vanquishes, rout, gains, excels, whips, drubs, lambastes, trounces, and a dozen other expressions of violence indicating victory for somebody and defeat for somebody else.

Hurrying to the TV, I turned on a popular sportscaster who, with deadpan expression, was monotonously intoning the sport news not only of rugby and other such games of violence, but of golf and even alley bowling. And to my delight, his utterance, though hard to follow, was studded with bright, hard cruel words like beat, pommel, thwack, thump, buffet, slaughter, mayhem and so forth.

Man, that warlike creature, is fascinated by conflict; and when he is too lazy either to go rabbit hunting or sit in a bleachers, he loves to sit at his ease and read or hear about slaughters, victory, triumph, routs and whippings, if only with a Badminton bird with feathers on it.

Letters to the Editor

The Sink By-Law

In recent weeks the city council health and welfare committee, of which I am chairman, has been attacked in letters appearing in the press for the stand we have taken in the so-called "sink question."

At the outset I must make it clear that for the protection of the general public, landlords and tenants alike, our health and sanitation bylaws have been carefully drawn up both to maintain adequate, decent standards of accommodation and to prevent housing conditions from deteriorating. The majority of multiple dwelling owners recognize this fact and have complied with the requirements. I have been accused of being confused, and even worse, of having misstated the facts. It is indeed time that the record be put straight.

(a) At the time of the enactment of the Regulation of Dwellings Bylaw, in 1949, 8,407 dwelling units housing 10,285 persons were affected. Of these 6,895 dwelling units met the requirements, leaving 1,512 not complying.

(b) Since that time 762 dwelling units, or about half of those then not complying, have had plumbing work done.

(c) Of the remaining 750, no protest was received from owners of 278 premises, controlling about 450 units, when notices were sent out from the sanitary department. Nor was any response received from these when the ratepayers' association, with names and addresses provided by the sanitary department itself, attempted to get support for its petition. It would be therefore logical to assume that 60 per cent of those still not complying are satisfied that the requirements of the bylaw are reasonable.

(d) We are left with 82 owners, responsible for 304 dwelling units, who now want exemption from the bylaw.

It is perhaps not generally realized that for the six years preceding the 1956 rezoning those who are now petitioning for relief enjoyed virtual freedom from the regulations being applied to others in the same business. Apart from the obvious health and sanitary aspects of the question it would be clearly unfair to leave a minority of landlords in a privileged position in relation to their competitors.

It has been alleged that enforcement of the bylaw as it stands would work unjustified hardships on both owners and tenants. At the same time it has been stated that I suggested that the recent increase in the old-age pension could be applied to higher rents to pay for sink installations. This latter charge, which is utterly false, appears to be a cruel attempt to frighten some of our elderly citizens in supporting a position which could only result in perpetuation of substandard living conditions for themselves.

It is certainly not the intention of my committee to take an inflexible or arbitrary position in this matter, but rather the opposite. In a recent report to council we met the request of the ratepayers' associations by recommending a change in the regulations governing bathrooms. Furthermore, with respect to sinks for food preparation, we proposed that the bylaw be amended to permit the medical health officer to approve alternative facilities provided they are found to be satisfactory from the standpoint of sanitation and health.

Surely no one would want the bylaw relaxed to the extent that slum conditions could be allowed to make a start in this city. I am firmly convinced that everyone with the welfare of Victoria at heart will agree.

(Mrs.) LILY WILSON,
Alderman.

Vanishing Landmarks

If the members of the Victoria Section of the B.C. Historical Association really wish to preserve our historic buildings, let them see to it that responsible caretakers and fire extinguishers are installed in any we have left. It would seem that the association's visits to our landmarks draw to them the attention of firebugs, and up they go.

If our remaining landmarks are not insured, they should be, which means, I believe, that they would have to have caretakers; and surely we have enough veterans and pensioners who would be glad of living quarters and a small remuneration to look after them. I would.

G. F. BEALE.

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German Rocket

With an eye on the future, German rocket expert Albert Poggensee, who helped develop the V1 and V2 missiles, examines a new rocket during test launching on the German North Sea coast by the German Industrial Association for Rocket Developments, of which Poggensee is a co-founder.

Egg Derby
Finishes
In Draw

The most unusual contest in the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society Fall Fair—the egg-laying contest—ended in a tie Monday.

Hen teams owned by Olive Kingcott, 4025 Wilkinson, and Jay Christison, 4538 Scarborough, ended up with 36 eggs each.

Jay, 10, was the youngest entrant in the contest and raised his own flock. Both winners received \$15.

Second place also ended in a tie with Don Campbell and Morris Scoble both ending up with 35 eggs each. A total of 473 eggs were laid during the eight-day contest by 15 five-hen teams.

MODERN EXPLORER

Admiral Richard Byrd, United States explorer who died in 1957, was the first to fly over both the North and South Poles.

Police Efforts Keep Holiday Toll Down

One Man Dies Here, Five Injured

One man died of injuries, and five persons were less seriously hurt, in Greater Victoria during a holiday weekend in which police and public throughout the province sought to keep traffic accidents to a minimum.

George Scott, 78, of 372 Douglas, was injured on Douglas near the Strathcona Hotel at 12:10 a.m. Sunday. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 2:21 a.m.

In all British Columbia there were only three traffic fatalities in the three-day Labor Day weekend. This was two fewer than the number predicted for the province by George Lindsay, superintendent of the provincial motor vehicles branch.

Superintendent J. R. W. Bordeleau of the RCMP said yesterday the reduction in fatalities and personal injuries was due to co-operation by the public as well as to the all-out effort made by RCMP and local police to curb bad driving.

Supt. Bordeleau said prosecutions resulted in RCMP territory throughout B.C.

"Our officers who gave up their own free time for highway patrol work on the holiday did so not to obtain prosecutions but to increase safety on the roads," he said. "Statistics now in hand indicate that their safety work was successful."

Supt. Bordeleau said there were 203 traffic accidents in B.C. this Labor Day weekend, compared with 209 in 1956. Of these, 43 involved personal injury this year as against 60 last year.

This year 74 people were injured in the 43 accidents. In

1956 a total of 112 people were injured in the 60 accidents.

This year there were 17 more accidents involving property damage than last year, and 17 fewer accidents involving personal injury," said Supt. Bordeleau. "I think that's a good trade."

Of the five persons injured during the weekend, narrowest escape was that of June Fisher, 19, of Sunnyside. Her car struck a power pole in Victoria West, breaking power lines and setting the car afire.

She escaped with minor hurts for which she was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and discharged.

Six-year-old Joan Page, 1322 Stanley, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken right leg after an accident at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Pandora near Elford.

Police say the child was crossing Pandora when she was in collision with a car driven by R. Perron, 104-2140 Cadboro Bay Road.

Athlete's Son
Dies Suddenly

Robert James Heberton, three-month-old son of New York Rangers hockey star Andy Heberton and Mrs. Heberton, of 1680 Howroyd, died suddenly yesterday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a brief illness.

Born May 16, the infant is survived by a brother, Clayton, four, and a one-year-old sister, Terry.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heberton, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beveridge, Victoria.

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Albert Gallant and A. Morrie, both of Port Alberni, suffered cuts and bruises Monday at 1:50 a.m. when their car, driven south on Douglas by Gallant, was in collision with a car driven east on Johnson by Earl L. Clark, RCN.

Clark was not injured. The

cars were towed to Royal Jubilee Hospital and released. Also treated at the same hospital and released was Douglas Richards, 37, 1004 Russell, whose car struck the front of a store at 1006 Russell early Sunday.

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Canadian Press reported accidents killed 83 persons in Canada during the three-day Labor Safety Conference had predicted Day weekend, four more than 60 would die in traffic. Last year 48 were killed.

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"Yes, that's where Bob and I have been working since about seven this morning—the 2,850-foot level in the famous Sullivan mine at Kimberley.

"Both of us are old timers with Cominco; only today I was telling Bob 'just 36 years ago yesterday I landed in Montecarlo from Liverpool'.

"Believe me, there were more butterflies in my stomach than dollars in my pocket! Anyway, I headed out for the West and ended up here in Kimberley. I'd done a bit of mining in England, so they gave me a job underground. That was in 1922. I've been here ever since—and you know, I don't regret it one little bit.

"I got married in 1925. I didn't have too much in the bank then, but with a Company loan, we were able to build a home. That really keeps you on your toes... buying a house and raising a family at the same time. But that's water under the bridge now.

"Kids? Sure... pretty nearly all grown up now. John, the oldest, he's a doctor. Pete's in accounting over at the Sullivan Concentrator, and Mike—he's the youngest, eighteen—has just started with Cominco. Doris, our daughter, is teaching school now... so my wife and I figure we've given them all a pretty good start in life. Now that the youngsters are out on their own, we can get around a bit more... travel a little, maybe.

"Say, that reminds me... I've got a week end's fishing line-ups. Better not keep the boys waiting... glad to meet you!"

—based on an actual employee story

Lead, zinc, silver, cadmium, bismuth, indium... these

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If you would like a copy of this illustration by a well-known B.C. artist, without the advertising and suitable for framing, just write to us.

Arrested For 'Resting'

PORT ALBERT — A man

only two weeks since coming to B.C. from the U.S. two years ago was convicted of vagrancy in court Monday morning.

Frederick Carlson, who pleaded not guilty, told Magistrate T. M. Patterson that he had merely been resting in the sun when he was picked up in a field adjoining a MacMillan & Biedel Limited refuse pile near Albert Pacific Division.

The charge of vagrancy was associated with trespassing on the company property. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$25 with \$6.50 costs or in default, five days. RCMP stated that immigration authorities will be investigating the record of the accused.

Recruits Wanted By Cadets

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Rainbow, and the Navy League-Cadet Corps have launched a recruiting campaign in preparation for the fall training season.

Rainbow cadets and wrenets have their first parade of the season starting at 7:15 p.m. Friday. Transports from the Belmont district and Sidney to HMCS Rainbow will run at the usual time.

Navy League cadets start fall training Wednesday, Sept. 11. With 25 cadets graduated into the Rainbow corps last year, there is room for that many new recruits between the ages of 12 and 14 years, officials said.

The Rainbow corps also needs recruits between 14 and 18 years old.

Thirty-two members of the Rainbow corps returned last week from two weeks' summer camp at HMCS Quadra, the naval training establishment at Comox, carrying the area officer's sailing trophy and 60 per cent of the individual awards.

The sailing trophy went to the most proficient corps in whaler sailing. Corps from all parts of British Columbia and Alberta competed.

Vending Machine Stolen

CAMPBELL RIVER—Thieves carted away a cigarette vending machine when they broke into the B.C. Airlines' office here Sunday night.

It was the second time this year the office had been broken into.

A safe imbedded in concrete resisted attempts to break it open with a sledge hammer.

Power Pole Car Crash Hurts Four

COURTENAY (C.P.)—Four persons went to hospital Monday night after a car driven by Alfred Rudolf of Jordan River struck a power pole two miles from Cumberland on the Cumberland-Courtenay highway.

Mrs. George Hardy, her teenage daughters Pearl and Florence, and John Noble of Surge Narrows were injured.

The driver and Mrs. Emily Noble were unhurt.



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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES



Rabbits Weigh 17 Pounds

Seven-year-old Debra Reach of Pomona, Calif., holds two Flemish giant rabbits, weighing 17 pounds each, and less than half grown. They will be exhibited at the rabbit show during the Pomona exposition, and if they aren't the best rabbits in the show, they will likely be the biggest.

Sunspots Black Out Air Radio Contacts

MONTREAL (C.P.)—Spots on the sun, 93,000,000 miles away, Monday prevented Montreal's public weather office from radiating Ottawa, 150 miles away.

Radio communications were blacked out just about everywhere in the Western Hemisphere by sunspots.

Dorval airport here reported it had lost all contact with incoming and outgoing flights. Gander Field, Nfld., reported only faint, sporadic contact with transatlantic flights.

(Victoria's Patricia Bay airport reported no radio trouble of any kind on the West Coast.) Sunspots, huge disturbances of the sun's surface, affect the

earth's ionosphere—the layer of upper air that normally bounces radio waves back to earth.

In London, radio experts said a large sunspot is playing havoc with radio communications and they are likely to remain badly disturbed in all parts of the world until the end of the week. Radio communications between Britain and North America have been blacked out for long periods during the last 24 hours.

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NATIONAL Motors
Choose from 7 Plans, 18 Models.
\$19 Sales 4-5174

Good Possibility of Success

West Coast Searched for Gas, Oil

Duncan Crackdown

Drivers Fined As Impaired

DUNCAN — Three drivers were charged with impaired driving here yesterday.

Daniel A. Swanson of Ladysmith had his licence suspended for 30 days and was fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs. He was jailed Saturday night after going through a red light on Trunk Road.

Richard H. Douglas, 18, Chemainus, was fined a total of \$200 and \$12.50 costs on three charges. For driving while impaired he was fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs; for driving without insurance, \$25 and \$3 costs, and for being in possession of alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21 years he was fined a further \$25 and \$3 costs.

Gaelen Martin, 22, a sailor from HMCS Venture, had his licence suspended and was fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs for impaired driving. He rolled his car over on the hill north of Duncan Saturday night.

Jean Nowworthy was picked up Monday for driving without a licence and was fined \$25 and \$4 costs.

There were no serious accidents in Duncan over the holiday except the Friday afternoon accident in which Mrs. Ethel M. West, 85, suffered a fractured pelvis and superficial head injuries.

GREAT BIRDS

Bald eagles, now dwindling in numbers in North America, stand about three feet high with a six foot wingspread.

A search for petroleum and natural gas is now taking place over 1,000,000 acres of land on the west coast of B.C., including Vancouver Island. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said yesterday.

He said 34 exploration permits had been issued by his department since a reserve on the west coast was lifted by the provincial government in July. The exploration permits cover areas on Vancouver Island, Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte, the Gulf Islands and the west coast of the mainland.

Mr. Kiernan said there was a fairly good possibility that oil and natural gas would be found on the west coast. Geologists know there is a sedimentary basin there but there has never been enough exploration to show whether or not there is oil and natural gas in the areas.

Turkey ranks as the world's leading producer of raisins, with an annual yield of 80,000 tons.

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SKIRTS 3 FOR \$1



MINES MINISTER KIERNAN

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Offering you a beautiful full color portfolio of **LANDSCAPE BIRD PICTURES**

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Get away for a day—or a weekend trip. Three return sailings daily to Port Angeles direct from downtown. Your chance to explore the spectacular Olympics. Return \$3.60. One-day excursion \$2.50. Children under 12 half fare, under 5 free. Convenient car reservations \$6.00 each way. Call 2-8131 or 4-8001

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Free The world's newest, most revolutionary razor

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LIGHT in the Razor for maximum ease and speed

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SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

For the first time in shaving history, a lightweight razor and a strong blade are married into one perfect precision instrument. Now ordinary razors with heavy awkward heads and thin scratchy blades are obsolete... and it won't cost you one cent to find out why.

FREE! Ask your favourite dealer for the all-new Eversharp. Pay \$1.00. Take the Eversharp home. Use it. When the blades are used up, send the empty blade cartridge, and coupon in kit, to Eversharp International Inc., 355 King St. West, Toronto...you'll get your dollar back by return mail. AND YOU KEEP THE KIT TOO! You can't lose.



The fast, compact Eversharp head is light-weight, for easy gliding into the toughest places. Shaving is easier... skin and chin gentled and prepared for better shaving.

Never before a blade like the Eversharp. Exclusive Swedish Steel... with plus strength to tackle the toughest beard. Gives you cooler shaves, cleaner shaves, more shaves... with nary a nick, burn or rasp.

**Guaranteed for Life. The new Eversharp is so precision-engineered... that it will last a lifetime. If at any time, from any cause, your razor fails to function properly YOU GET A NEW ONE FREE.

No rock and roll shaving. Razor and blade are precision-engineered for perfect shaving. Razor won't rock and roll—blade held firmly, can't vibrate... can't skip... every whisker is cut smoothly at skin line.

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Happy or Disgusted?

A big fish, but the wrong kind, left Glen Ludvigson of Royal Oak undecided whether to be happy or disgusted Monday. Ludvigson, fishing in the Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association coho derby, landed this 45-pound, four-ounce spring off breakwater on herring strip. Fish, of course, was not eligible for the derby. Officials declared the derby the most successful ever. See story on page 12.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Speaking Briefly

Montreal Names Imports With Majors as Reserve

Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union brought two new imports into camp over the weekend, and relegated highly-touted Johnny Majors and tackle Billy Shipp to the reserve list as they named their 12 imports.

The new imports, also put on the reserve list, were tackle Bob Dean, who played for the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos in 1954 and 1955, and half-back-fulback Charlie Stycka from Los Angeles Rams.

Failure to include Majors as one of the 12 imports registered with the Canadian Rugby Union was considered a surprise although Majors hasn't seen much action so far this season. Shipp has been plagued by injuries.

Named as the 12 imports were Hal Patterson, Red O'Quinn, Sam Etcheverry, Pat Abbruzzi, Tom Hugo, Bill Hudson, Al Makowicki, Emmett Zelenka, Norm Hamilton, Ken Owen, Joel Wells and Buddy Frick.

Ottawa Rough Riders also named their 12 registered imports yesterday and included six holders—Tom Lewis, Don St. John, Hal Ledyard, Larry Hayes, Kaye Vaughn and Milt Graham. New imports include Bob Judd, George Bracato, Tom Dimitroff, Don Pawlowski, Hardiman Curren and Al Pfeiffer.

BOMBERS NAME IMPORTS: announced the 12 imports they will retain as team members for the 1957 WFLU season. Included on the list are ends Ernie Pitts and Dennis Shaw; tackles Bob Hobert, Ivan Kaminski; guards Herb Gray, John Michels and Vern Uecker; halfbacks Buddy Leake and Leo Lewis; quarterbacks Chuck Curtis and Ken Floen, and centre Hal Whitley. On the reserve list are Bob McNamara and Stav Canakes, both out with injuries. The Ontario Jockey Club has boosted the prize money for the centennial running of the Queen's Plate in June of 1959 to at least \$78,000, with a purse of \$50,000 to the owner of the winning horse. . . . Carmen Basilio, training for his Sept. 23 middleweight title bout against Sugar Ray Robinson, said yesterday he would steer clear of the mistakes that cost Gene Fullmer the title. "I won't make the same mistake as Fullmer did," he said.

HUDSON TRADED: Defenceman Gordie Hudson has been traded by Vancouver Canucks to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for defenceman Brent McNab and cash. McNab was a mainstay for Quebec in the Aces' Edinburgh Cup victory over

Vancouver Ace Captures City Marathon Run

Paul Hendon of Vancouver Olympic Club, a recent arrival from England, won the Hocking-Forbes Trophy at Beacon Hill Park Monday, outlasting a field of 12 to win the annual Labor Day road race. Hendon grabbed the lead after one mile of the nine and one-half mile race and was never headed. His time was 30 minutes, two seconds. Ivor Davies, also of Vancouver Olympic Club, was second in 31 minutes, 49 seconds, and Jim Moore, running for Victoria YMCA, placed third in 32 minutes, 51 seconds. Other four runners to finish were Jim Johnston, N.A.V.Y. (34:17); Vic Stephens, V.O.C. (34:25); Harry Stephens, Victoria Y. (35:00), and Gord Russell, V.O.C. (38:34).

Patty Beats Canadian In U.S. Amateur Play

Seventh-seeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris easily defeated Canadian Davis Cup player Don Fontana of Toronto in the fourth round of the U.S. amateur tennis championships yesterday, breezing past the Canadian in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Patty casually stroked his way into the quarter-finals, exerting himself only enough to win so he would not put undue pressure on his ailing back.

Randy Cliff Mayne, who upset second-ranking Australian Neale Fraser in straight sets on Monday, also breezed into the quarter-finals yesterday by blasting Don Thompson of the U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S PLAY Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson and veteran Louise Brown, who won the event 10 years ago, moved into the women's quarter-finals along with Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, Japan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Mrs. Dorothy Knode and Lola Felix, both of the U.S., Miss Felix, the 1956 U.S. indoor champion, posted the nearest thing to an upset by eliminating sixth-seeded Christine Trueman of England, 6-2, 6-1. The 30-year-old Miss Felix, who had been playing tennis five years before her opponent was born, simply had too many shots for the 16-year-old British girl.

MAJOR UPSET Mayne, unseeded and generally overlooked, created the Labor Day sensation by walloping Fraser, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4. Denmark's Kurt Nielsen sent sixth-seeded Ham Richardson of the U.S. to the sidelines Sunday, winning out 3-6, 4-6, 13-11, 7-5, 6-3.

In mixed doubles play yesterday, Canada's team of Susie Gibson and veteran Louise Brown, who won the event 10 years ago, moved into the women's quarter-finals along with Mrs. Mary Hawton of Australia, Japan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Odd-Man Play

Junior Rocks Trounce Winnipeg, 19-10

Pee Wee Named League's MVP; McKay Still Out

Victoria Shamrocks received good news from two fronts last night, and it should be a happy club that goes against Nanaimo Timbermen at Memorial Arena tonight in the third game of the best-of-seven Western Canada lacrosse final.

First of all, Pee Wee Bradshaw has been named the most valuable player in the Inter-City Lacrosse League. Secondly, the Shamrocks don't have to worry about Skip McKay any more this season.

McKay, a veteran defenceman who turned in a fine performance while Rocks were taking the opening game, 10-7, was suspended for the balance of this series by ICLL officials at a special meeting last night.

McKay struck referee Earl MacDonald across the forehead with his stick while arguing about a penalty call in the first game. He will play again this season only if the Timbermen enter the Mann Cup final.

League secretary Tommy Gordon announced Bradshaw's

selection at New Westminster last night. The hustling little forward, voted the most popular player on the Shamrocks for two straight seasons, was awarded the Maitland Trophy as "the player who combines value to his team with sportsmanship, and who also provides assistance to minor lacrosse."

Other players considered by the selection committee were Jack Blonda of the Shamrocks, goalie Dave Unwin of Vancouver Pileaters, Jack Byford of Nanaimo and Derry Davies of Nanaimo.

SHAMROCKS FIT Coach Whitey Severson pronounced the Shamrocks in good shape for tonight's game, and indicated that he will go along with almost the same lineup that lost the second game, 10-9, in Nanaimo Saturday night.

Only exception will be the third line, where Severson will replace Archie Browning with Bob Bremner and Bert Bertoia. Jack Blonda, Bob Dobbie and Bradshaw will play on one line, with Ed Kowalyk, Al Gill and Don Sherry on another, and Art Green as utility. Bill Bamford, Al Davies, Jackie Northup and Lew Landess will be on defence.

FAST START Severson also indicated that the Rocks will come out with a rush in an effort to overcome the first-quarter slackness that has been evident in the first two games.

"Nanaimo scored five goals against us in the first quarter Saturday before we got started," he said. "That won't happen again if we can help it."

"We could have won that one with a good start. Now we need this one badly so we can't afford to go slowly."

Game time tonight is 8:30.

Fletchers Gain Final

Fletchers advanced to the final of The Daily Colonist Knockout Cup softball competition last night by downing Firefighters, 10-2, behind the three-hit pitching of veteran Ken Strock.

The other finalist will be decided tonight at 6:30 at Heywood Avenue Park, when Mary's Coffee Bar meets Re-Refined Oil. Each club has lost one game.

Fletchers play the winner Thursday night at 6:30.

PRELIMINARIES — 100 000 100-2 10-2
Fletchers 651 002 000-10 10-2
Ken Strock, Don Rogers (6) and Herb Weatherall; Ken Strock and John Doney.

Gutoski Also Wins

Harper Takes Two Events, Geddes One, in City 'Spiel

Glen Harper of Duncan won two events Monday as play finished in the annual summer bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club.

Harper trounced clubmate Tony Folk, 14-3, in the "A" primary final. Earlier in the day he took top honors in the "D" event by defeating Bob McIntosh of Victoria, 10-3.

The Harper rink, with Harvey Hodge at third, Fred Duncan second, and Ron Ryan lead, also won the grand aggregate title with a 12-1 record for the 'spiel. Its lone setback came in the second round of "B" competition.

RECORD ENTRY The four-day 'spiel enjoyed a record entry of 60 rinks, 10 more than the previous high. This included 15 out-of-town entries, three from Alberta.

One of the Alberta rinks, entered by Dr. Jack Geddes of Edmonton and skipped by two-time Canadian champion Matt Baldwin, won the third event, defeating Ron Brown of Victoria, 9-3. Dr. Gordon Cameron and Dr. Lloyd Grisdale rounded out the rink, which had an 8-2 record.

Tony Gutoski took the final event by thumping Ned Dobell of Vancouver, 9-3.

PRIZE WINNERS: "A" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan (Harvey Hodge, third, Fred Duncan, second, Ron Ryan, lead); 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.

"B" PRIMARY — 1. Willie Gardner, Sidney; 2. Jack McVie, Victoria; 3. Ed Smith, Victoria; 4. Sam Purves, New Westminster.

"C" PRIMARY — 1. Dr. Jack Geddes, Edmonton (Matt Baldwin, Dr. Gordon Campbell, Dr. Lloyd Grisdale); 2. Ron Brown, Victoria; 3. Herb McIntosh, Victoria; 4. Sam Rytroff, Victoria.

"D" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan; 2. Bob McIntosh, Victoria; 3. Ned Dobell, Vancouver; 4. Frank Gerasz, Victoria.

"E" PRIMARY — 1. Tony Gutoski, Victoria (Ned Dobell, Jim Johnston, Tony Folk); 2. Ned Dobell, Vancouver; 3. Harvey Hodge, Victoria; 4. Gordon Moore, Victoria.

"F" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan; 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.

"G" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan (Harvey Hodge, third, Fred Duncan, second, Ron Ryan, lead); 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.

"H" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan (Harvey Hodge, third, Fred Duncan, second, Ron Ryan, lead); 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.

"I" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan (Harvey Hodge, third, Fred Duncan, second, Ron Ryan, lead); 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.

"J" PRIMARY — 1. Glen Harper, Duncan (Harvey Hodge, third, Fred Duncan, second, Ron Ryan, lead); 2. Tony Folk, Duncan; 3. Ernie, 2nd, Vancouver; 4. Jim Tang, Victoria.



PEE WEE BRADSHAW
... most valuable

Peterborough Wins Second

Peterborough Timbermen, rolling along towards another berth in the Mann Cup final, grabbed a two-game lead in the best-of-seven eastern Canada lacrosse final at Toronto Monday night.

The Timbermen chalked up a 9-8 victory over Long Branch Pontiacs after winning the opener, 11-4. Action continues tonight in Peterborough.

'Pete' Juniors Nearing Final

Peterborough juniors downed Brampton, 14-9, Tuesday to move to within one game of the Canadian junior lacrosse finals.

The eastern representatives meet either Victoria junior Shamrocks or Winnipeg for the Dominion title.

Braves Streak After First Title As Yankees' Win to Boost Lead

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	32	49	.398	8 1/2
St. Louis	34	45	.432	5 1/2
Brooklyn	33	46	.418	4 1/2
Philadelphia	30	51	.370	1 1/2
Cincinnati	27	54	.333	4 1/2
New York	26	55	.321	5 1/2
Chicago	25	56	.313	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	57	.303	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	31	49	.532	0
Chicago	28	54	.500	3 1/2
Boston	27	55	.491	4 1/2
St. Louis	26	56	.465	5 1/2
Philadelphia	25	57	.438	6 1/2
Cleveland	24	58	.414	7 1/2
Washington	23	59	.389	8 1/2
Kansas City	22	60	.367	9 1/2

Any doubts about the National League pennant race were all but ended over the long holiday weekend as the Milwaukee Braves, streaking towards their first title, pulled eight and a half games ahead by winning three of four decisions.

The Braves continued to hit the ball at a merry clip, completing a three-game sweep of Chicago Cubs yesterday with an 8-0 victory engineered by the pitching of Warren Spahn and Hank Aaron's hitting.

The veteran Spahn picked up his 18th win of the season on a

six-hitter and also broke the National League shutout record for southpaws with the 41st blanking of his 13-year career. Aaron unloaded his 39th homer with two aboard and boosted his runs batted in total to 118, tops in the majors.

CARDS BEAT REDS Second-place St. Louis Cardinals, beaten twice by Cincinnati Monday, came back to thump the Reds, 14-4. The Cards routed two Cincinnati pitchers in the first two innings with an eight-run spurge and were never headed.

Brooklyn's stumbling Dodgers, who also lost a doubleheader Monday, fell further behind by taking a 3-2, 12-inning defeat at the hands of Philadelphia Phillies. Don Drysdale lost his bid for a second consecutive shutout when Harry Anderson's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning tied the count for the Phillies.

In the American League yesterday, New York Yankees opened up a five-and-a-half game edge by blanking Baltimore, 2-0. Bill Skowron accounted for both Yankee runs, one with his 17th homer, and Sal Maglie finished up for Tom Sturdivant in the ninth frame.

SAL HOLDS LEAD Maglie, sold by the Dodgers to the Yankees on Sunday for \$25,000 and two minor league players, gave up a single to the first man he faced but retired the next three batters to protect the lead.

Chicago White Sox lost ground, dropping a 3-2, 11-inning decision to Detroit Tigers when Al Kaline belted his 21st home run.

All teams played doubleheaders on Monday. Milwaukee went on the big game scoring spree of the season, clobbering the Cubs, 23-10, on a 26-hit attack in the first game, then scoring a 4-0 victory behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Trowbridge. Wes Covington batted in eight runs for the day, six in the first game, as the Braves posted the high total for runs and hits in the majors this season.

PHILLIES HOT Philadelphia rocked five Brooklyn pitchers for 31 hits in sweeping a doubleheader from the Dodgers by 9-4 and 7-4 scores.

SAANICH WINS Saanich won the first game of their best-of-three series for the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association midget division championship.

WRESTLING Victoria Ballroom Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:30 p.m. CHALLENGE TAG-TEAM MATCH Bob Vespene and Bob Cummins vs. Nick Kosak and Johnny Demchak Plus Three Other Bouts Tickets at Wagner's News Douglas Street

WESTERN CANADA FINALS LACROSSE TONIGHT — 8.30 SHAMROCKS vs. NANAIMO Victoria Memorial Arena

GENERAL TICKET SALE: Wednesday 10 a.m. to game time

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS MUST pick up your tickets by 2 p.m. day of game

Admission: All seats reserved, tax incl. 75c and \$1.00 No telephone orders, please

Winnipeg (Special)—Victoria Junior Shamrocks used superior passing and a devastating odd-man play here last night to trounce Winnipeg Combines, 19-10, in the opening game of the best-of-three series for the Western Canada junior lacrosse championship.

Taking advantage of every break, the hustling Rocks turned in a solid team checking effort to offset Combines' weight advantage and made their superior speed pay off in goals.

Manager Archie Browning had nothing but praise for his club.

"They played well, all of them. The club has turned in a better game once in a while, but not often. It was simply great, and our power play worked like a charm."

That power play was one of the big differences between the clubs. The Junior Rocks scored 10 of their goals while Winnipeg was a man short.

Six of the odd-man goals came in the first quarter, after Combines had got off to a 2-0 lead in the first four minutes.

Jackie Showers, Ross Roskamp and Jack Wilson picked up most of the points for the Rocks in fine individual efforts. Showers scored five goals and assisted on two others, while Wilson fired four goals. Roskamp, a husky 20-year-old defenceman who has had tryouts with the senior Shamrocks, scored three goals and assisted on six more, mostly on the power-play line with Stu Smith, Ed Longpre, Wilson and Showers.

Second game of the series will be played Thursday night at Olympic Arena in Winnipeg, and the third, if necessary, on Friday night. Winner advances to the Minto Cup Canadian final against either Brampton or Peterborough.

Browning isn't expecting any picnic Thursday.

"That's an awfully big team," he stated. "It's an all-star club that averages between 180-200 pounds, and you don't fool around with a team like that."

"But if the boys play like they did tonight, there's no reason why we can't go after the Minto Cup."

LET DOWN ONCE Rocks let down only once last night, in the second quarter. The fast-breaking Victoria club had a 7-2 lead at one point, then slipped as Combines, paced by Bob Currie, who had four goals for the night, pulled to within a single goal-at-7-6 by half time.

Combines tied the score on a goal by Jerry Kline early in the third quarter, but the Rocks roared back with seven straight goals, four on the power-play, before Combines beat Don Hamilton again.

FIGHT STARTS Trailing by seven goals going into the last quarter, Combines pressed the Shamrocks and at 7:58 a wild scramble for the ball ended in a fight. Showers and Ted Harris of Winnipeg drew major penalties.

Other scorers for the Shamrocks were Smith and Walt Harris with two goals, and Longpre, Bill Gosling and Bob McKee with one each.

Proves Devastating

Shows, Roskamp And Wilson Star

Shows, Roskamp And Wilson Star

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LET DOWN ONCE Rocks let down only once last night, in the second quarter. The fast-breaking Victoria club had a 7-2 lead at one point, then slipped as Combines, paced by Bob Currie, who had four goals for the night, pulled to within a single goal-at-7-6 by half time.

Combines tied the score on a goal by Jerry Kline early in the third quarter, but the Rocks roared back with seven straight goals, four on the power-play, before Combines beat Don Hamilton again.

FIGHT STARTS Trailing by seven goals going into the last quarter, Combines pressed the Shamrocks and at 7:58 a wild scramble for the ball ended in a fight. Showers and Ted Harris of Winnipeg drew major penalties.

Other scorers for the Shamrocks were Smith and Walt Harris with two goals, and Longpre, Bill Gosling and Bob McKee with one each.

WRESTLING Victoria Ballroom Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:30 p.m. CHALLENGE TAG-TEAM MATCH Bob Vespene and Bob Cummins vs. Nick Kosak and Johnny Demchak Plus Three Other Bouts Tickets at Wagner's News Douglas Street

WESTERN CANADA FINALS LACROSSE TONIGHT — 8.30 SHAMROCKS vs. NANAIMO Victoria Memorial Arena

GENERAL TICKET SALE: Wednesday 10 a.m. to game time

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS MUST pick up your tickets by 2 p.m. day of game

Admission: All seats reserved, tax incl. 75c and \$1.00 No telephone orders, please

Winnipeg (Special)—Victoria Junior Shamrocks used superior passing and a devastating odd-man play here last night to trounce Winnipeg Combines, 19-10, in the opening game of the best-of-three series for the Western Canada junior lacrosse championship.

Taking advantage of every break, the hustling Rocks turned in a solid team checking effort to offset Combines' weight advantage and made their superior speed pay off in goals.

Manager Archie Browning had nothing but praise for his club.

"They played well, all of them. The club has turned in a better game once in a while, but not often. It was simply great, and our power play worked like a charm."

That power play was one of the big differences between the clubs. The Junior Rocks scored 10 of their goals while Winnipeg was a man short.

Six of the odd-man goals came in the first quarter, after Combines had got off to a 2-0 lead in the first four minutes.

Jackie Showers, Ross Roskamp and Jack Wilson picked up most of the points for the Rocks in fine individual efforts. Showers scored five goals and assisted on two others, while Wilson fired four goals. Roskamp, a husky 20-year-old defenceman who has had tryouts with the senior Shamrocks, scored three goals and assisted on six more, mostly on the power-play line with Stu Smith, Ed Longpre, Wilson and Showers.

Second game of the series will be played Thursday night at Olympic Arena in Winnipeg, and the third, if necessary, on Friday night. Winner advances to the Minto Cup Canadian final against either Brampton or Peterborough.

Browning isn't expecting any picnic Thursday.

"That's an awfully big team," he stated. "It's an all-star club that averages between 180-200 pounds, and you don't fool around with a team like that."

"But if the boys play like they did tonight, there's no reason why we can't go after the Minto Cup."

FAN FARE

Walt Ditzon



Additional Sport

Pages 9 and 12

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Two City Clubs Win Provincial Softball Titles

Gorge Hotel won its fourth straight B.C. senior "A" men's softball crown at Trail Monday, but it will be the team that the Trailmen beat which will move on to the Western Canada playdowns.

Relief-pitcher Barry Jackson hit a tie-breaking home run to lead off the 12th inning, his mates added another insurance run, and Gorge beat Castlegar Merchants, 5-3, in the final for the B.C. crown. But Gorge passed up the Dominion play-offs for financial reasons, so the Merchants take Victoria's place in a series against Calgary. It was the second break of the tournament for Merchants, who were beaten by Vancouver

Saturday night. The Vancouver club refused to stay for the final, and the Merchants were waived into it.

Ab Wiebe gave Gorge a 1-0 lead with a home run in the third inning. The Hotelmen carried a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the ninth, when Paul Kinikin homered to send the game into extra innings.

Vancouver 000 100 000-5 8 9
Castlegar 000 000 000-3 7 1
Bats: Barry Jackson (16) and Lee Wilson, Paul Kinikin, Bill Perchard (13) and Johnson.

Vicettes Undeclared

Victoria-Vicettes trounced defending champion Vancouver Royals, 10-1, at Kelowna Monday to win the provincial senior "B" women's softball championship and the B.C. Amateur Softball Association Trophy.

Wally Yeaman's hard-hitting Vicettes, who have held their own against senior "A" competition throughout the season, went through the double-elimination tournament unbeaten.

Vicettes blasted two pitchers for 11 hits, while Nita Wood went the distance with a five-hitter. Miss Wood gave up her only run in the second inning.

The team entered the final with a 7-2 win over Kelowna Aces Sunday. Vicettes took their opener from Quesnel 18-4, Saturday.

Vicettes 100 100 000-10 11 6
Vancouver 000 000 000-1 7 1
Bats: Nita Wood and Jan Zarus, Mary Mathews, Marie Cuddepp (14) and Irene Struelens.

Errors Hurt Polyettes

Victoria Polyettes, who spent most of their time preparing for the B.C. senior "A" women's softball championships sprucing up on their hitting, might well have done a little work on their fielding.

Polyettes committed 18 errors in three games, and Vancouver Crowhursts swept the best-of-five series in straight games, winding it up at Central Park with a pair of 4-0 victories Sunday.

errors, returned to pitch the second game Sunday afternoon. She held Crowhursts to five hits, but Polyettes committed six errors.

Crowhursts took the third game Sunday night on 12 hits, six off Ruth Oster and six off Miss Richmond, who came on in relief in the sixth inning.

STANDSTAY
Polyettes 000 000 000-0 5 8
Crowhursts 000 000 000-0 5 8
Bats: Joe Richmond and Lorraine Cude, Willie Minette and Laura Mathews.

Crowhursts 101 001 100-4 12 2
Polyettes 000 000 000-0 4 1
Bats: Beattie and Laura Mathews, Ruth Oster, Jocelyn Richmond (19) and Lorraine Cude.

Ladysmith Loses Final

Vernon Goldstream Hotel won the senior "B" men's softball championship in Vancouver Monday, scoring a run in the 14th inning to edge Ladysmith Merchants, 5-4, in the final of the three-day tournament.

Vernon got its break in the top of the 14th, when Don McLeod was safe at first on an

error to pitcher Jim Lamont. McLeod took second on a passed ball and scored when Stubby McLean lofted a high fly ball that the Ladysmith outfielder lost in the lights.

Winning pitcher was Pat Callaghan, who also pitched Vernon into the final Sunday with a 1-0 victory over North Vancouver Heating.

Cooper Keeps Flying; Takes Gold Cup Race

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played Tuesday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION II

Bristol City 2, Stoke 1.

DIVISION III (Northern)

Oldham 2, Stockport 4.

MONDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION II

Sheffield U. 2, Charlton 1.

West Ham 1, Blackburn 1.

DIVISION III (Southern)

Colchester 2, Queens 2, 1-1.

Covebury 1, Newport 3.

Milwall 2, Crystal Palace 2.

Preston 1, Shrewsbury 1.

DIVISION III (Northern)

Aberdeen 2, Rochdale 2.

Barnsley 2, Hull City 0.

Bury 1, Halifax 0.

Crewe Alex 2, Chester 1.

Grimsby 2, Rotherham 4.

Manfield 2, Carlisle 0.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tuesday's cricket matches:

L. E. O. Ames, 27, 223 for 3 declared and 536; West Indies 201 and 278 for 8; West Indies won by 4 wickets.

MCC 119 and 178; Yorkshire 267 and 76 for 3; Yorkshire won by 3 wickets.

Buxton 139 and 224 for 9 declared; Derbyshire 228 and 238; Sussex won by 4 runs. (Sussex 12 points; Derbyshire 5 points.)

MONDAY

Bury 251, Warwickshire 95 and 80; Bury won by 10 wickets and 70 runs. (Bury 14 points.)

Gloucester 121 and 28; Hampshire 182; Hampshire won by 10 wickets and 24 runs. (Hampshire 14 points.)

Worcestershire 109 and 98; Lancashire 264; Lancashire won by an innings and 84 runs. (Lancashire 14 points.)

There is no finer advertisement for any firm than a staff of clean, neatly attired employees. Did you know that New Method Laundries are prepared to furnish your personnel with any one of a large variety of work clothes—and launder them crisply clean each week for a modest inclusive charge?

Over 500 Victoria business firms are using this fine rental service each week. They have discovered for themselves that a clean, smartly attired staff in the finest sales booster in the world. Let New Method introduce you, also to this great business builder. Phone 4-3106 and ask for Garment Supply Department. It's another New Method service.

Dave Cooper, the "Flying Plumber," lived up to his name Monday as he capped a tremendous weekend with a victory in the 50-lap Gold Cup stock car race at Western Speedway.

Cooper, who had scored a clean sweep with victories in the main event, trophy dash and first heat in Saturday night's regular meet, continued to set a sizzling pace Monday.

Starting out 22nd in a field of 24, Cooper roared into third place on the seventh lap. He took over the lead from Carmen Panceo on the 10th lap and was never headed, although Lamont Brooks challenged briefly in the late stages.

Al Smith finished second, and Brooks wound up third.

Gold Cup—1, Dave Cooper; 2, Al Smith; 3, Lamont Brooks. Trophy dash—1, Lamont Brooks; 2, Dave Cooper; 3, Dieter O'Dell. First heat—1, Dick Varley; 2, Lamont Brooks; 3, Dave Cooper. Second heat—1, Cherry Sylvester; 2, Dieter O'Dell; 3, Dick Wilkeshy. Third heat—1, Carmen Panceo; 2, Dave Francis; 3, Ray Pettimer. Fourth heat—1, Bert Gilmore; 2, Larry Van Humber; 3, Jim Brooks.

Relax—it's time for Silver Fizz Gin

Adams Silver Fizz London Dry Gin

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. AMSTERDAM, ONT.

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HERB SCORE

Injured in early May when hit on the right eye by a line drive, pitcher Herb Score has been taken off the disabled list by Cleveland Indians and may make a mound appearance within the next two weeks. Score hasn't seen any action since May 7 when a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald almost cost the young pitcher the sight of one eye.

Esks Trounce Bombers

Hapless Lions Lose on Two Counts

GP	W	L	T	P	PA
Calgary	4	2	1	0	57
Edmonton	4	2	1	0	57
Winnipeg	4	2	1	0	57
B.C. Lions	4	2	1	0	57
Saskatchewan	4	2	1	0	57

Monday's scores: B.C. Lions 13, Saskatchewan Roughriders 22 (at Regina); Winnipeg 5, at Edmonton 43.

Next games: Saturday, Edmonton at Vancouver; Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg.

BBB FOOT

GP	W	L	T	P	PA
Hamilton	1	1	0	0	64
Calgary	1	1	0	0	64
Edmonton	1	1	0	0	64
Winnipeg	1	1	0	0	64
Toronto	1	1	0	0	64

Monday's score: Toronto 3, at Hamilton 23.

Next game: Friday, Hamilton at Toronto.

ORFC

GP	W	L	T	P	PA
London	2	2	0	0	105
Sarnia	2	2	0	0	105
Kitchener	2	2	0	0	105
Toronto	2	2	0	0	105

Next game: tonight, London at Sarnia.

As far as B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are concerned, the Labor Day week-

end was anything but a happy holiday.

Lions came out of it tied for last place in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union and minus one quarterback. The Bombers managed one victory and lost one, but they will have to do without the services of two top imports.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, flashing the form that carried them into second place last season, picked up their first win of the new campaign Monday afternoon, downing the Lions, 28-13. Edmonton Eskimos trounced the Bombers, 41-8. Monday night at Edmonton, to stay two points behind undefeated Calgary Stampeders.

Quarterback Frank Tripucka fired passes to Ken Carpenter for two touchdowns in leading the Riders, but the loss of the game was almost incidental to the Lions compared to the loss of Topsy Vann.

The former Georgia Tech quarterback was carried from the field in the first quarter with a knee injury and will probably be lost to the club for at least six weeks.

DUNCAN BENCHES

First-string quarterback Maury Duncan had been benched for the game so Lions could use a reserve import, so Tony Teresa and Primo Villanueva shared the quarterbacking chores the rest of the way.

Lions didn't score until the fourth quarter, when Joe Yamuchi and Canadian Ted Warren and Jerry Brecken were Victoria's best batsmen with 23 and 28 respectively, backed by wicket-keeper George Cox with 11 not out to take his team to 101.

The airmen recovered from a poor start and at 83 for eight appeared on their way to victory. But Don Hughes produced an accurate spell of bowling which flattened the stumps of the remaining batsmen without addition to their total.

Reider Getz accounted for 25 runs, then took five wickets for 11 runs, but it was in a losing cause as Victoria's under-21 team went down to a four-run defeat at Vancouver Monday.

That set the pattern. Wenman and Richards dropped the ball unerringly on a perfect length and their fielders did the rest. Hyde-Lay, Moss, Sparks, Greenwood and Mainwaring all earned applause from a large crowd for brilliant catches.

The veteran Wenman, long a mainstay of city cricket, topped

LONG LEGS
The great blue heron, largest of heron species found in Canada, stands about four feet high.

brisk as an ocean breeze!

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Top off every shave with bracing Old Spice After-Shave-Lotion. Splash it on—feel that brisk, hearty tingle—start the day refreshed and invigorated.

SHULTON TORONTO

OLD SPICE

OLD SPICE

OLD SPICE

OLD SPICE

OLD SPICE

OLD SPICE

Hunt each scored a touchdown, Hunt converting his.

However, it was the Bombers who were the big losers. With fullback Bob Davenport already out for the season, the Bombers were dealt another severe blow when import end John Michaels suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter.

With Jackie Parker back at quarterback replacing the injured Don Getz, Eskimos overwhelmed the Bombers with a powerful and balanced passing and running attack.

Parker scored two touchdowns himself and passed 20 yards to end Bill Walker for another. Winnipeg's only touchdown came on a spectacular 77-yard run by Gerry James in the first quarter. Earl Lindley, Rolie Miles and Mike Lashuk got the other Edmonton touch-

downs, and Joe Mobra booted five converts.

In the east, Hamilton Tiger-

Cats proved they deserve their 21,655 saw the Ti-Cat Canadians pre-season rating as the team to do most of the damage in the second half. Halfbacks Tommy Grant and Ron Howell broke up the game with spectacular third-quarter touchdowns, and newly-declared Canadian Gerry MacRidgers and Montreal Alouettes Dougall added the final touch-

down. A record Hamilton crowd of Hamilton touchdowns.

Cookie Gilchrist got the other



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OTHER HAIR DRESSINGS fail to put oil back in hair because they contain sticky white creams or drying alcohol.

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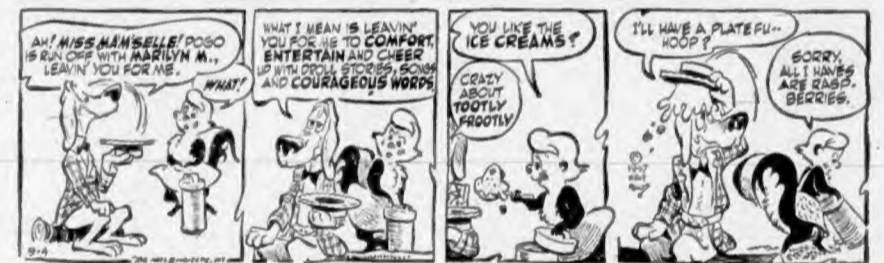
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Garden Notes

Soak-Aways Useless

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

When a keen gardener moves into a new home, it seems to me that just about the most disheartening thing that can happen to him is to discover that the drainage of the soil is ineffective, with a large proportion of his plot waterlogged in wet weather.

The housing developments in and around Victoria-Braefoot is one that comes to mind—and it is discouraging because, in a really bad situation, there is so little one can do to fix things up.

The garden books are full of helpful hints, most of them based on the idea of digging a soak-away—a big, deep hole in the lowest part of the garden, filled with stones, bricks and rubble, into which all the surface water is supposed to drain.

In my experience, these drainage pits are worse than useless. They must, of necessity, be located in the most low-lying part of the garden, and this is the spot which lies under

a foot or more of water in bad weather. A lot of good any drainage pit is going to be when it is located in the middle of a small lake.

Except for the aquatic plants and a few marsh dwellers, there are very few of our garden plants which can endure persistent flooding of the roots, and on ground where muddles remain through most of the winter, it is useless to attempt the growing of anything but the short-season summer crops and annual flowers, which can be raised and brought to maturity in the dry summer interval.

Correcting poor drainage isn't easy, and in some cases, it is impossible. The first requisite is, of course, some place into which to drain the surplus water, and unless such a spot is available, lying somewhat lower than your garden, there isn't much you can do except grow all your winter stuff on artificially raised beds, to keep the plant's feet out of the water.

It isn't sporting to drain the water from your own garden on to the other

fellow's plot—in fact, it is probably illegal to do so—but if there is a drainage ditch bordering your property, quite a lot can be done to improve matters. The ideal method is to install tile drains leading into the ditch, but in most cases, such a system costs too much money for the average home owner, and some substitute must be found.

One stunt which worked well for me in one of my earlier homes is to dig a ditch across the property leading to the drainage ditch and putting about a foot of rubble, stones and gravel in the bottom before returning the earth and turf.

A slight fall towards the drainage ditch is necessary, of course, and when the property is wide, branching trenches will have to be dug, in herringbone fashion, leading into the main trench. It pays to cover the layer of rubble with some turf, turned upside down, to keep the topsoil from filtering down into the stones and clogging the drainage.

The Viewing World

By George Axelrod

Gold in That Hill-Billy

While John Crosby is on vacation, his column is being conducted by guest writers. Today's contributor is playwright George Axelrod, author of "The Seven Year Itch" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

I was reading the other day about a plan to subsidize struggling young playwrights and I was reminded of the time (1950-52) when I too was being subsidized. My benefactor was not a great charitable foundation but a charitable little radio show called "Grand Ole Opry."

"Writing" for the "Opry" had numerous advantages for a comedy writer who was also a struggling young playwright. It took only one day a week, the pay was good and as the show itself originated in Nashville, Tennessee, the scripts were mailed in, completely eliminating one of the major hazards of comedy writing—the conference.

"Opry" was a hill-billy variety show featuring singer Red Foley and comedian Rod Brasfield. For more than two years I spent one day each week "isolating" 25 jokes for "The Hill-Billy Fred Allen," as Rod liked to bill himself. And I use the word "isolate" advisedly.

How I lived through it I don't know. Even now, years later, as I try to fall asleep at night my mind echoes with: "Did you hear about the cow who swallowed a bottle of ink and MOOD INDIGO?" "Girdles come in five sizes: small, medium, large, extra large and HERE COMES THE SHOW BOAT!"

I finished my play in the summer of '52. I did not have a title for it. One Monday I was typing the following: "RED: Rod, how do you know your girl is over 21? ROD: Well, Red, she's gotta be over 21 cause I know fer a fact that she's had the seven year itch three times!" when a bell rang.

However, word from Nashville was reassuring. Rod used the six book jokes, ignored the other 19. But I was "beginning to get the feel of the show," he said. "And," he added, "Ah just loved that one where the Dentist says, 'Your teeth is fine but your gums will have to come out!'"

The fourth week I bought a second joke book. "My girl has such big braces on her teeth that when she smiles she looks like the front of a new Buick—in fact—the other evening I kissed the car good night and backed her into the garage." That one was particularly successful with Rod.

At the agency I was the fair-haired boy. Rod had never been as happy with a writer. I was given a raise. But the pace was beginning to tell.

Rod was uncomfortable with and made nervous by new material. He wanted big, sure-fire, pre-tested vintage stuff. Cow Jokes. False Teeth Jokes. Ugly Girl Jokes. Racy Girl Jokes. Drunk Jokes and Girdle Jokes. These were the areas in which he felt secure. Anything else he regarded as "City Stuff" and offensive to "Mah people."

In the beginning the show was a nightmare. I kept trying to make up jokes. For this reason my first two scripts were rejected.

The third week I did a shocking thing. I went out and bought a joke book. I managed to isolate six jokes that seemed right. To these I added 19 new ones and turned in the script.

Having never stooped to using "book jokes" before I was sick with guilt and apprehension.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Val: NORTH
None: A84
A53
1083
A954
WEST: KQ7532
J12
QJ52
Q6
EAST: 96
Q10764
Q
K8732
SOUTH (D): J10
K98
AK9764
A10

The bidding:
South West North East
N.T. Pass 3 N.T. All Pass

Opening lead: K E

All four players had important roles when this deal was played in the Vanderbilt tour but extremely difficult—discarded early this year. South the queen of diamonds. With started it with his somewhat that play, declarer wouldn't unorthodox opening bid of one have had a chance. However, no-trump. He held less than 16 East discarded a low heart. points and one of his doubletons. Declarer led a diamond from was weaker than usually pre-dummy, and when East played scribed. Nevertheless, this six the queen the hand was "home" card diamond suit made the bid if South ducked. To prove that a good gamble. North's jump to experts, too, can make mistakes, three no-trump took his partner South muffed the chance. Probably because he was ruffled by the way the spades had been played against him, South failed to think things out. He grabbed the diamond and continued by leading the ace. But West held a diamond stopper and declarer had no chance to make his contract.

West's "correct" opening lead

Work Seems Easier-Pleasanter

when you're chewing smooth, good-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today



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Canadian Model Earns Up to \$300 a Week

Canada's top fashion model at the moment is a 21-year-old Montreal girl named Elaine Bedard. She is the girl who posed in a red dress to win a national award this year for a Montreal photographer for the best color photograph in Canada.

For the past year Elaine has been in great demand by advertisers who wish to have her photographed with their products, by department stores who want her to model their Paris imports, by couturiers and clothing manufacturers who wish to sell more clothes, by textile firms who wish to promote their fabrics.

FULL-TIME JOB
So successful is Elaine that she needs no bread and butter job like most other models who usually work full time and "like horses" in clothing manufacturers' show rooms, modelling for visiting buyers for something like \$50 a week.



TOP CANADIAN MODEL

"I have been very fortunate," Elaine finds fashion work easy. "I do very nicely free-lancing." She is not reticent about how much money she makes. To the contrary she is proud to tell you that she averages \$150 a week, doing fashion photography, fashion shows, and television work. During the fashion season, fall and spring, Elaine makes as much as \$300 a week, dashing from one fashion show to another.

Elaine looks older than her 21 years, is both elegant and appealing looking rather than a stereotypical beauty. She has light brown hair which she often wears in a chignon; dark, soft eyes, a small face. She is five feet nine inches tall in her shoes, extremely slim. Her weight fluctuates between 107 and 110 pounds.

LIKES LOOKING PALE

Her measurements are 31 inch bust, 20 inch waist, and 34 inch hips. She wears heavy eye make-up but little lipstick and no rouge. "Often I go without lipstick because I believe that eyes are the mirrors of the soul and should be young to stay. Her ambition is to be a model and look like a pale and anemic."

Her advice to all the girls: Look chic rather than cute; do not try to look like New York or Parisian models. According to Elaine, a model needs to be elegant, very slim, does not need to be a raving beauty but she must have distinction.

COUTURIER CLOTHES

Elaine's own personal wardrobe is fabulous. It boasts dresses, coats and costumes bearing the labels of the great couturiers in Europe and the best Canadian couturiers.

Two summers ago Elaine went on a holiday to Paris, and while there she did some fashion work for the Lanvin-Castillo House. She was offered fashion jobs in the French capital but her mother thought her too young to stay. Her ambition is to be a model and look like a pale and anemic."

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



HOW TO PICK UP YOUR FIGURE. Have you let your figure go over the summer? Gain weight and inches, too? If so, you had better begin to pick up the pieces of neglect right now. It will take at least four weeks to do a real tummy job. Should you delay, fall—its fashions and functions—cannot but catch you unprepared. Horrid thought!

The effective way to put your figure in order follows:

1. Adjust your daily calorie intake to 1,200. In planning menus, give more space to proteins, less to sweets and fats.
2. Treat extra heavy spots with reducing exercises and contouring foundation garments.
3. Since posture greatly conditions curves, stand and sit tall all the time.

Really work at the program, and you will lose up to 10 pounds and two strategic inches within the month. Happy, happy thought!

HIP REDUCING ROUTINES

You can diet until you become featherlight and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hips is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, Hip Reducing Routines. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

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Langford Shower

Honoring Miss Sheila Arden, whose marriage to Mr. Alan Guiney takes place on Saturday, a miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Belle Gordon, with Miss Bev Erickson as co-hostess with Mrs. Gordon. A corsage of rose buds was presented to the bride-elect while pink and yellow carnations were given to the mother of the bride, Mrs. Ann McMeekin and to the mother of the groom, Mrs. H. Guiney. Guests included Mrs. G. Arden, Mrs. P. Kroening, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mrs. B. Isaacson, Mrs. B. Hatcher, Mrs. D. Hughes, Mrs. G. Whitehead, Mrs. O. Isaacson, Mrs. G. E. Hall, Mrs. R. H. Traill, Mrs. K. Gabriel, Miss L. Shilabeer, Miss Frances Price, Miss Terry Hatcher, Miss Wendy Hatcher, Miss R. Price, Miss D. Erickson, Miss S. Irvin, Miss J. Kroening, Miss G. Hall, Miss Freda Price, Miss W. E. Arden and Miss G. Gordon.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR—

A fringed apron skirt. A pretty idea for fall and winter, casual wear is a wide blanket plaid skirt with a self-triangular apron, heavily fringed.

CANADIAN POET

Pauline Johnson's first volume of verse was "White Wampum" published in 1895.

HEAR NOW WITH GLASSES



SEE HEAR

HEAR LIKE YOU NEVER HEARD BEFORE—WITH BOTH EARS

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- No Buttons
- Absolutely Nothing in the Ear
- No Equipment on your body
- Hear with Clarity and no Clothes Noise
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Clubs and Societies

A meeting of St. Matthew's Navy and Air Force Veterans, Guild, Langford has been postponed from Wednesday, Sept. 4, to Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in the club at the home of Mrs. R. Guyton, Goldstream Avenue, Langford Lake.

Victoria West Golden Age Club will meet in the Commodore Hotel, 414-416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Committee chairman and co-workers will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall 714 Fort Street.

Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation will hold a Bible study and discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Royal Roads Chapter 109E will hold the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at 109E headquarters, Courtney Street.

A birthday social and annual roll call will take place at the meeting of Carre Rebekah Lodge No. 45 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA will meet Thursday, Sept. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mural Room at the YMCA.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army.

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What's Cooking!

Survey Finds Poor Food Habits

Calling all mothers of school-age children! As a result of studying a very thoughtful pro- viding article in the current issue of our Canadian Home Economics Journal I'm sure you'll be interested in some nutritional facts it brought to light.

With the reopening of schools the welfare of children is very much to the fore, and rightly so. Condensing this article considerably, here is the gist of it. It seems that last year a one day survey using 4,425 Grade VIII pupils was carried out by the Toronto Nutrition Committee with the co-operation of the board of education and the department of health. Record blanks and instruction sheets for teachers were distributed. Teachers were cautioned against giving special emphasis to nutrition education for several days prior to the survey. The pupils were instructed to record their food intake, giving an indication of the size of servings.

In addition to foods listed in Canada's Food Rules (I do hope

there's a copy of these hanging on your kitchen wall) an arbitrary system of estimating the intake of sweet foods was established.

This was done through the preparation of a detailed outline of serving procedures.

An unsatisfactory daily intake of foods recommended for children was considered to be: Milk, less than 1 1/2 pints; Citrus Fruits, less than one serving; Vegetables, less than two servings of vegetables per day other than potatoes (in addition the number of pupils receiving no green or yellow vegetables was recorded); Cereals, less than one serving of whole grain cereal; Meat, less than one serving of meat, fish, poultry or meat alternatives. Vitamin

An unsatisfactory intake of foods other than those recom-

mended for children was considered to be: Sweet foods — more than three servings of these (cake, candy, cookies, pastries, soft drinks, doughnuts, loaves and syrup).

Frankly I think the results of the survey were most dis-

heartening, even to the percentage of children with unsatisfactory intakes of the food groups studied.

Food Groups

% With Insufficient Intake

Milk 35
Citrus Fruits 61
Vegetables 67
Cereals 64
Meat 71
Vitamin D 71

% With Excessive Intake

Sweet Foods 30

So you see it is perfectly obvious from the above figures that only meat, or its alternate, appeared to be used to a satisfactory extent by the group as a whole. And don't you think from a survey such as that, using so many children, is doubtless indicative of what goes on all across the country?

Mrs. Goodwin Given W.I. Pin

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute will resume meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Sooke Community Hall dining room. Mrs. George Jay, cultural convener, will show some paintings.

Mrs. Norman L. Goodwin was presented with a Women's Institute pin when she left Sooke district recently. Mrs. Eric Butler, president, made the presentation. Dr. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, with daughters Heather and Dawn are at present in Windsor, Ontario.

Tea for Wives Of Delegates

On Wednesday afternoon members of the WA to the Langford Filmmen's Association entertained wives of the fire chiefs attending the convention in Victoria, at a tea held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. The president of the Association, Mrs. Rodney Bayles received the guests. A tap dance was performed by Wendy Hatcher. Gena Hall and Barbara Pridham pupils of Valda Willie, with Mrs. J. C. Nimmo at the piano. Joy Gilham entertained with a Highland Fling and an Irish Jig.

For the present and future well-being of your child will you stop and think about these facts? Now we've used most of our space this morning on this subject but what could be more important?

Here is a timely recipe for those who are not concerned with the foregoing spiel...

PICKLED PLUMS

(about 5 pint jars)
I use 5 pounds plums — they should be firm, but preferably a little underripe. Rinse them and prick several times with a large needle. Put 5 1/2 cups sugar into saucepan, with 1 quart vinegar and a cheese cloth bag containing 1 table spoon whole cloves, 1 ounce mace and 2 sticks cinnamon about 2 inches long. Bring to boil. Pour over plums and let stand overnight. Drain.

Cook syrup again for 10 minutes, pour a second time over plums and let stand several hours. Bring to boiling point remove spice bag, pack in hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

COFFEE PARTY

Garden City United Church WA will sponsor a coffee party and lunch in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday, Sept. 6, from 11:30 to 1:30. There will be stalls of home cooking, sewing and knit ted goods.

YOUR REFRIGERATOR ... Sparkling Clean

Your refrigerator can have the crisp freshness that only Baking Soda gives. Just sprinkle a little on a damp cloth and wipe over all surfaces. To sweeten ice trays, wash in warm soda solution. Soda is recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers. Only Soda Sweetens as it Cleans!

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Sewer's accurate (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly name and dress style number.

Send your order to Marian Martin Pattern Dept. The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto Ont.

Two free patterns as a gift to our readers: printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Excess of other designs you'll want to order, too. A fascinating handbook for yourself — your home gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

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THE ROYAL EMPIRE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Empire Society will be held in the Princess Charlotte and Prince Albert rooms at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., at 8:00 in the evening of Wednesday, September 11th, 1957, to hear an address by Mr. Richard Lloyd Thomas, a distinguished news analyst and journalist of London, England, who will speak on "The Commonwealth."

J. A. GARNON Hon. Secretary 610 West Street, Victoria B.C.

PERSONAL MENTION

Col. and Mrs. George Paulin, Chalet Road, Deep Cove, had as their guests for the holiday weekend, Mr. J. D. Birse vice-president of Black Ball Ferries Limited, and Mrs. Birse, of Seattle, Washington.

Leaves for Calgary

Mr. Royland Tubb, Lafayette Street, has left on a visit to Calgary where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davies.

Oregon Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson have arrived from Bend, Oregon by motor to spend a vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. May Woodhams, Sooke Harbor.

Returns from Britain

Mr. E. W. Berry, 2583 Muirgrave Street, has returned from a four month holiday in Great Britain.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Janet Tenant Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, St. Ladismith, B.C. and Mr. Peter Abraham Rahlhleigh, Saanichton, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. in Arbutus Chapel, Camp Imdene, Maple Bay.

Here for Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Heather Grace Hewett and Mr. Robin Stanley Clark were Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkes, Miss Betty Hewett, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Penticton, and Mr. F. C. Giles, Vancouver.

From Penticton

Mrs. Margaret Hart, of Penticton, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Brown, has left for Vancouver where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Murray, and Dr. Murray, and their children, Marilyn, John Malcolm and David Harold, before returning to her home in the interior.

Farewell Party

After holidaying in Victoria Miss Patricia Luxton of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will return home by air via San Francisco. Prior to her departure she was entertained at an evening party held at the home of Mrs. George Dykes, 30 Olympic Avenue. The guest of honor received a corsage of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums from the hostess. Guests were Mrs. G. Hebert, Mrs. W. Conlan, Mrs. J. Birkenhead and Mrs. D. Twinnell.

Home in Sweden Planned By Doctor and His Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine Cleland left for a honeymoon tour of the island and through the States to New York where they will sail for Lund, Sweden, to make their home. They were married Monday evening in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, where Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns performed the ceremony for the former Molly Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Love, 463 Chester Avenue, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cleland, Bloomington, Ind. Starched white lace formed the bride's waist-length gown which featured rounded neck line, empire waistline and three

tiny satin bows at the back. Her shoulder-length veil of crisp French net flared from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried red roses. Her father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Cecil Gould was matron of honor for her cousin, wearing a waist-length gown of turquoise silk with white accessories. Her bouquet was of salmon carnations. Dr. W. Wallace Cleland was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Robert Love, brother of the bride; Mr. C. F. Cleland, brother of the groom, and Mr. Cecil Gould.

Mr. Robin Cran, godfather of the bride, proposed a toast to her happiness at the reception at Olde England Inn. For traveling, the new Mrs. Cleland donned a thistle green wool jersey dress with white felt cloche hat and navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Gummow To Address Canadian Club

At first meeting of the fall season for the Women's Canadian Club Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Stella Gummow will be guest speaker; her subject "Adventure in Friendship."

Mrs. Gummow, as superintendent of Women's Institutes in British Columbia, has recently returned from Colombo, Ceylon, where she was a delegate to the Association Countrywomen of the World meeting.

For the past 11 years Mrs. Gummow has lived in Victoria and during that time has traveled to Amsterdam in 1947 and Toronto in 1953 to attend similar conventions. Before coming to this city she lived in the Okanagan where, in 1942, on the death of her husband, she succeeded to his position.

Her present work makes her especially familiar with British Columbia because she travels constantly, visiting the 243 women's institutes in the 16 different districts of the province. Plans have been made by the club for a fashion show on Sept. 9 and 10 and members will have an opportunity to secure tickets for this affair at the meeting.

Brigade Chief Visits Victoria

Miss Margaret McLaren, superintendent-in-chief of the nursing division of St. John Ambulance Brigade was in Victoria briefly yesterday. She flew from Vancouver to attend a meeting last evening with representatives of the division in Victoria, and is returning to the Mainland this morning. Miss McLaren is accompanied by Miss Vera White, Vancouver, provincial nursing officer.

First fall meeting of St. Louis College Mothers' Club will be held Friday, Sept. 6, at 8:15 p.m., at the college.



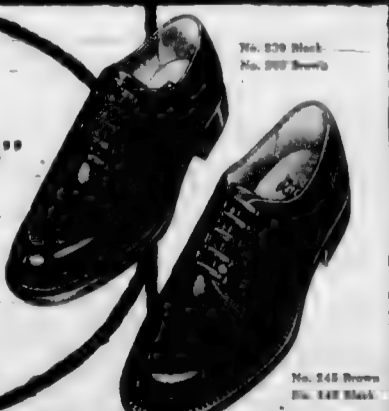
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Newlyweds Motor to United States

Now on a motor trip to Vancouver and the United States are Charles Hammond Turner and his bride, the former Hazel Joyce Inman, who were married yesterday afternoon in Fairfield United Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Inman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Turner, all of Fairfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waist-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned on princess lines with the oval neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of Chantilly lace, also trimmed with pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of red carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Jack Nicolson was best man for the groom, and Mr. Beverley Penhall ushered the guests to their places. Dr. W. A. McElmoyle proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Olde England Inn.

When they return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Turner plan to live at Suite 203, Tudor Apartments, 241 Cook Street.

Follow The Black Ball Flag!

FASTEST ACROSS THE STRAIT

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

FERRIES LEAVE EVERY TWO HOURS ON THE EVEN HOUR, 6 A.M.—MIDNIGHT, FROM BOTH HORSESHOE BAY AND NANAIMO
L.V. at 6 a.m., 8, 10, 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 mid.

(Daylight Saving Time)

Black Ball Vancouver City Ferry terminal is at Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver, minutes from downtown Vancouver via Georgia Street, Lions Gate Bridge and West Shore Drive.

Reservations NOT Needed

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BLACK BALL

Party Honors Mrs. Hooper

Mrs. E. G. Hooper, The Bluff, who is leaving to reside in Victoria was honored guest at a tea given by Sooke Women's Auxiliary to Holy Trinity Church. The party was held at the home of the president, Mrs. James Law, Mrs. Hooper, a past WA president, received the gift of a pen and pencil set.

Mrs. Kenneth Cains will be the hostess for a WA meeting September 12 at 2:30 p.m.



Clubs, Societies

Gorge Presbyterian Church is holding a social evening for new and old members and friends at the church hall Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 234 Daughters of St. George, will meet Friday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at the K of P Hall. There will be a shower for the bazaar.

SKINNY?



Safe NEW Easy Way May Help to Quickly Add POUNDS and INCHES of Firm Solid Flesh

Mrs. WATSON is a normal healthy woman, who doesn't like overeating, but who does like the idea of a new kind of liquid meal of calories you long have wanted. What's more WATE-ON is HOMOGENIZED for easy digestibility. The more calories your body is able to assimilate the more calories there are to put flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, thighs, ankles... Yes, the entire body should round out to a more attractive, more active, healthy figure. Wate-On helps light fatigue, low resistance and gives quick energy. Be sure pleasant, fast, effective Wate-On is HOMOGENIZED, many ladies report structure gains from first bottle.

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False Teeth Need A Special Cleanser

Don't Brush Your Plates! Soak Them in Polident As Dentists Suggest

Polident is the recommended way to clean dentures, banish Denture Breath. Just follow these easy rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your denture plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.

2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath."

3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only... Polident! Polident cleanser is recommended by more dentists than any other. No brushing, no handling of soapy plates. Polident gets where a brush can't reach.

Best of all, Polident always leaves false teeth odor free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

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Bringing Up Baby

happy mealtime. Variety galore—over 30 fruits, vegetables, soups, meats and desserts.

Conversation piece. Baby taking a stab at talking? You can help by speaking slowly, enunciating clearly, repeating often. When giving commands it's helpful to use the same words each time to avoid confusion. Pointing to objects, colors, shapes, etc., helps teach word meanings.

How a baby food is born. I think it's interesting to note that new Gerber Products just don't happen overnight! They're the result of months of laboratory research and consumer testing. In the case of Gerber Teething Biscuits, for example, during 18 months, 97 different formulas were tried before the biscuits actually came into being. Then, after testing the biscuits with 1,000 mothers and babies, they went to market. Just another example of how Gerber works to bring your baby quality products. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Sparkly teeth making their debut? Now's the time to let baby have a try at semi-grown-up foods. Like Gerber Junior Foods, which have a tender, evenly minced texture that's just right for tot who are trying to chew.

Add to this, inviting true-to-nature flavors and appetizing colors and you have the makings of many a

happy mealtime. Variety galore—over 30 fruits, vegetables, soups, meats and desserts.

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Jamaican Engineer's Story

Brakes Fail, 205 Die

KENDAL, Jamaica (UP)—The engineer of the train which piled up in Jamaica's worst rail disaster in history said last night that the train's brakes failed just before the accident.

At least 205 persons were killed and more than half the 1,500 persons aboard were injured in the disaster late Sunday.

Engineer Garnish Lurch said the brakes did not respond when he applied them twice on a downgrade. Instead, the train gained momentum at a curve and then jumped the tracks, he said.

Lurch also said he thought a defective coupling between two coaches contributed to the accident.

He said he had lost about 10 pounds since the wreck because of the emotional strain brought on by the tragedy.

"As the train started down the grade, I made the test (brake) application which should have slowed up the train, but strangely there was no change," he said.

"I made another application

which was firm enough to bring the train to a dead stop," he said. "Instead of stopping, the air pressure went down to zero and the train picked up speed on what I now know was its mission of death around the famous 'S' turn."

"I was frightened stiff. I gave three long blasts of the whistle

curiousists that something was wrong up front.

"Suddenly there was a loud sound as if the heavens had fallen, and when I looked back, I saw my train, an unforgettable wreck."

22 Baitig Columnist, Victoria, B.C.
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957



REV. WILLIAM PLATT

Aid Asia Spiritually Cleric Advises West

Invasion of western civilization has caused the fall of many religions in Asiatic countries, leaving them with a "spiritual vacuum,"

"So it is the responsibility of the western world to give these people a belief and sense of integrity that evaporates when a religion dies," Rev. Dr. William J. Platt said here last night.

Dr. Platt is general secretary of the British section of the British and Foreign Bible Society which circulates the Scriptures in 800 different languages, reaching behind the bamboo and iron curtains.

The Methodist minister arrived in Victoria yesterday and spoke in a supper meeting at the new Emmanuel Baptist Church hall last night.

"Last year the society circu-

lated 10,000,000 Scriptures costing \$3,000,000. Canada donated \$300,000 last year and I have come to say thank you and we need more," he said.

Since the Japanese emperor renounced his divine leadership, Dr. Platt said, Buddhism and Shintoism are beginning to die out and a spiritual hunger is developing.

To help fill the vacuum, the Bible society has sent out 10,000,000 copies of Scriptures in the past three years.

Bible classes now are held in the emperor's palace and 500,000 Japanese of the 80,000,000 are Christian.

He described the Bible as the best-seller in Japan, particularly the new version in "common man" language.

"Lack of funds has forced us to stop printing on the whole Bibles," he said. "We have orders costing us \$3,000,000 for 1958."

Alberta Bills Still Selling Says Bennett

Premier Bennett told reporters yesterday he is still selling Alberta \$1 "prosperity certificates" for \$20 and donating the profit to the Social Credit women's auxiliary.

He estimated the profits from the sales "amount to a few hundred dollars."

The premier was deluged with the certificates after he told an election audience in Saskatoon in June that the \$1 scrip money issued by the Alberta Social Credit government in the late 1930s was now worth \$10.

He bought all the certificates people sent in but said he was selling them as fast as they came in for \$20.

S. E. Gahn Last Rites Set Today

Funeral services for S. E. Gahn, former manager until his retirement three years ago of the Hudson's Bay Company grocery department here, will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCall Brothers' funeral home. Rev. William Allan will officiate. Burial will follow at Royal Oak.

Mr. Gahn died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He had been with the Hudson's Bay Company for 28 years, transferring here from Calgary in 1939.

Surviving are his widow, Leah, and daughter, Elizabeth, at home, 419 Cook; a sister, Mrs. Lily Cole at Calgary, and a brother, Carl, in Kelowna.

Names in the News

'Be Careful How You Buy'

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower called inflation the most pressing U.S. domestic problem and urged Americans to help combat it by careful, selective buying. He emphasized he was not advocating a buyers' strike, but he said reckless buying adds fuel to the flames of

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S. E. Gahn Last Rites Set Today

Funeral services for S. E. Gahn, former manager until his retirement three years ago of the Hudson's Bay Company grocery department here, will be held at 2 p.m. today at McCall Brothers' funeral home. Rev. William Allan will officiate. Burial will follow at Royal Oak.

Mr. Gahn died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He had been with the Hudson's Bay Company for 28 years, transferring here from Calgary in 1939.

Surviving are his widow, Leah, and daughter, Elizabeth, at home, 419 Cook; a sister, Mrs. Lily Cole at Calgary, and a brother, Carl, in Kelowna.

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Hardwearing 9-oz. to 13 1/2-oz. denim. Sanforized, completely washable, and styled with extra length for turn-up, and zipper closure. Excellent for school wear or playtime, these jeans are a popular favorite with the young fellows. **2⁹⁵ to 4⁹⁵**

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Only **1 NIGHT** on the train to JASPER, EDMONTON, SASKATOON

Only **2 NIGHTS** on the train to WINNIPEG

Only **3 NIGHTS** on the train to TORONTO, OTTAWA, MONTREAL

Leave Vancouver 3.15 p.m. (Standard) Daily

CNR

Information and reservations from your Canadian National Representative